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of Commons, with members in their seats. The opportunity of

making a similar photograph had not occurred before and may

never again. The occasion was the scramble to reserve scats

after the Sergeant-at-Arms had unlocked the door on October

26 in readiness for the ceremonial opening of the new Chamber.

Weakening

Ayot St Lawrence, England, Oct. 31.

George Bernard Shaw was reported weaken-

A member of the 94-year-old playwright's

staff said: "He is much weaker. We are con-

The wiry old wit, who broke | with his doctors and nurse since |

Bernard

cerned."

temperature.

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his accident.

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Lord Reith US TROOPS EXPECTED Tipped To Head CDC

Our Own Correspondent

London, Oct. 31. Announcement of the appointment of Lord Reith, former BBC chief, as chairman of the Colonial Development Corporation in succession to Lord Trefgarne is expected at any moment. .

Today was Lord Trefgarne's last day in office and he spent it at his headquarters in London. In the afternoon he took farewell of the staff.

Lord Reith has been strongly tipped for this job ever since his presence was noted gallery of the House of Commons listening to the debate on the annual report of the Colonial Development Corpora-

in Commonwealth affairs and once made a 45,000miles air tour of the dominions and colonies.

Aged 10, his prestige as an administrator and initiator of big developments stands high. In addition to being Director- adjoining house. General of the BBC, he was the first chairman of BOAC.

Something of a swan-song from Lord Trefgarne appears Harrow School, in the sutumn lasue of the Colonial Development Corpora- Reuter. tion due for publication to-Introducing quoted tributes to the CDC he writes: who serve the country corporation learn maintain in relation to criticism and proise an equable frame of mind without being unduly clated by the other. come in plenty; neither will affect, I am sure, application to the task in hand which is characteristic of a corporation staff at home and overseas How grand it is to work out action where results speak louder than

The magazine's editorial points out that present and contemplated schemes of the CDC, totalling 80, involve a capital commitment of £60 million. This investment represents nearly £1 per head in the colonies and in Africa alone represents an increase of 15 per cent of the total capital invested.

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THE China Mail, which has been an

world in Hongkong for more than a

century, today takes on a new ap-

pearance as well as a slightly new.

function. Its appearance, we hope, will

please the eye of readers, and its

modified function," that' of being an

evening paper instead of a morning

daily, will adequately fill a gap in

English journalism from which the

Colony has suffered since 1941. In

fact, the China Mail reverts to what

it was before the Pacific War-a late

afternoon daily As: such it occupied

n distinguished place in local foreign

journalism up to the occupation of

Hongkong by the Japanese, and it will

be the aim of the new management and

editorial staff of the China Mail not

only to retain the paper's distinguish-

ed record, but to cenhance it. The

China Mail is also one of the most

unique of the Colony's newspapers. It

is the oldest, and its continuity of

publication remained unbroken until

December 25, 1941, when the surren-

der of Hongkong made it impossible

for the paper to make any further ap-

pearance until September 9, 1945—a

few days after Liberation. The end

of the Pacific conflict found the China

Mail being produced as a morning

daily—an interesting departure from

its almost century old tradition, and as

such it has functioned until now. The

new China Mail which we offer readers

today intends to follow the best pro-

copia and traditions of the British

Press. Its first aim will be to present

actions which knows by Fost hundred but लिक्दलंग्रामी दिलिक म्यापाल भारत

integral part of the newspaper

EDITORIAL

Return Here

After successfully participating in the evacuation of wounded from Korea, HM hospital ship Maine is to return to Riongkong, the Admiralty announced tonight.

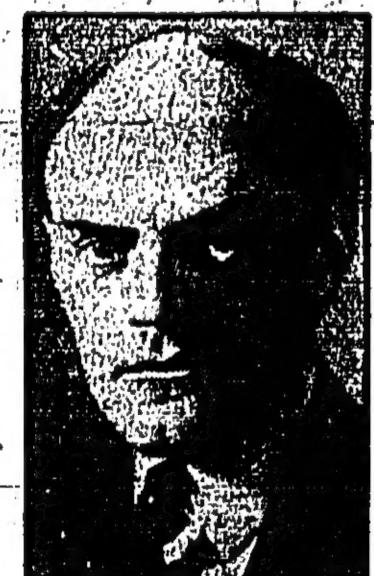
The Blaine was the only hospital ship on the Far Et i station when hostili-. ties broke out in Korea.

A message congratulating her captain, officers and crew for the fine work they did has been received from the US commander of naval forces Far East Command.-Our Own Correspendent.

carlier in the month in the Man, Woman Found Shot

Harrow, Oct. 31. The body of John Good-He has always taken a keen wood, 41, local manager, was found with shot wounds in the head today by girls walking in the grounds of St Dominic Convent.

> The body of Mrs Jean Parsons Chandler, 32, was also found with shot wounds by the police in the grounds of an



LORD REITH

New

The Maine To AT BORDER TODAY

Driving Towards Manchuria

Seoul, Nov. 1.

Two US columns, in gains of 24 miles or more n as many hours, are expected to reach the Manchurian border today (Wednesday) after hammering through slackening Communist resistance.

One column on the West coast last was reported only 32 road miles from the frontier. The other, on the Northeast front, was 51 miles away. As the initiative swung again to US spearheads, Major-General Edward M. Almond, commanding the U.S. 10th Army Corps, declared yesterday that UN forces could determine the extent of Chinese Communist reinforcement in Northeast Korea only by "an attack in strength."

least one Chinese Red regiment points as distant as Harbin and had marched to within 15 miles the Russian naval base of Port of the important industrial cen- Arthur, tre of Hamhung on the East

he indicated that a strong U.N. by delaying United Nations attack would be delivered "in efforts to pacify, unify and rethe next few days" to deter- build the country. mine if two Chinese Red divi-The gun was by the body of sions are supporting the Red stallations, towards which ettack. Prisoners have said American troops are driving. The Convent and house are two Chinese divisions have are on the Chinese side of the within a few hundred yards of moved into Northeast Korea. The house is let off in flats .- 24th Division advanced 24 Reuter. miles beyond captured Chongju yesterday in the Northwest. Field dispatches said the column reached a point only 32

miles away from Sinuiju, on the Yalu River, across from the Chinese city of Antung. The column was ordered by tinue rolling last night to keep the Reds off balance. Opposi- a new crop of hair. tion was slight. - Associated Press.

CHINA AND KOREA

Washington, Oct. 31. American officials still do not expect any open, largescale thigh." Chinese intervention against United Nations forces in Kores.

Defence Department official offered two possible major rend sons today for the belated appearance of Chinese Communists in Korea. These reasons

(1) China's determination to protect the huge power dam on the Yalu River, which supplies

Gen. Almond disclosed that at electricity for Manchurian

(2) Determination to keep ing tonight. Korea from working In a statement at Hamhung, own non-Communist salvation

Most of the Yalu power in-River. But several dams are A tank column of the US anchored on the Korean side .-

Good News For Bald Heads

Tokyo, Oct. 31. The Krodos Howe Grency Major-General John. H. Church, Fukul, in central Honshu, as Division Commander, to con- saying he had discovered a process to give ballheaded persons Dr Usaku Tanaka, of

Fukul Prefecture Hospital, Shid: head by transplanting cerebrum of a cow. on your together in an operation. as claiming he treated 30 bald- Bearing his weight on his sound to

attained hair. The Doctor said transplanting of a cerebrum increased sect :- | kidney allment, he made steady tion of the hormone needed for progress, and was taken home hair growth in the human body. on October 4, only 24 days after -United Press.

New York, October 31. John Boettiger, the late Presi- cun. dent Franklin D. Roosevelt's His progress had appeared former son-in-law, killed him- good, but he has not been out self today in a seven-storey leap of bed for several days and from his hotel : room window. summered a release on Sunday. Ho suffered a nervous breakdown a week ago.—Associated described himself just before

10, was reported running a high | the hospital after his fall, he said: cracked to his doctor: "If I survive this, I shall be immor-Astor visited Shaw

caused by a kidney ailment. A similar ailment bothered him a tonight, sat with him for some few days after accident and then told journalists. he underwent a minor operation "He is very, very tired. He just wants to rest." A specialist from London was she left the gates of

called in today. Doctors dis-Shaw's fog-enshrouded house. consequent visitors. Ludy Asim a long-time friend But despite his weakness of the playwright, told requoted a Japanese physician in Shaw himself was taid to be porters: "He gave me such a utili anxious to see various lovely smile, but be is very, very, tired-much weaker than Show fell and fractured his when I last saw him 10 days left thigh while pruning fruit ago.

trees in his garden. He was "I bent down and spoke to Dassengers.-Associated Press. "You can grow hair on your bald taken to a hospital next day, him and he said, 'Oh, Nancy, i the and the splintered bone pinned want to sleep, sleep."

The agency quoted Dr Tanaka out of bed for a few minutes, rubbing his head to put him sleep. I tried to get him baded patients and that all of leg, he swung his injured limb to have some soup, but he wouldn't have it.

Except for the return of the "The last time I saw him, he l wanted to talk and reminisce said five policemen were killed but now all he wanted to . do by three captives who smatchdownstairs dining room

The "old skeleton", as he Arrested

Tacoma, Washington, Oct. 31.... The authorities today prepared extradition .. papers and forwarding information for the police in Goteborr, Sweden, where a man suspected of the brutal murder of a Tacoma woman is being beid.

body was found in her modest lived alone for three years, had been beaten on the head and body 15 or 20 times before being sexually assaulted. Her body. with the clothes ripped off, was Two hours later the police issued found in a pool of dried blood in the small untercome of the cottage. The murder shad oc-

curred the night before.

The finder of a woman's hand- per and a bloody fingerprint to the police who returned it to tifled by the United States Do-She bought a lottery ticket in partment of immigration as the name of the finder.

Another Shocking Plane

Disaster

London October 31. A British airliner hunting safe haven in a dense fog crashed and exploded at London Airport tonight, killing 28 of the 30 persons on board. A man alive in the wreckage.

The two-ongine British European Airways plane crashed into a pile of pipe beyond a runway. It had been emoute from Paris to Northolt but had been diverted to London Airport because of a ceiling zero fog.

The crash was the second most disastrous in the London district. The worst occurred in 1948 when a Swedish cirliner and a Royal Air Force transport collided; killing 39. Two weeks ago a British European Akrways twin engine Dakota hurtled into a London suburban back yard and killed 28 of the 29 on board RESCUERS HAMPERED

Parts of the plane were scattered over hundreds of yards. One of the plane's engines was found a quarter mile from the main debris. Rescue work was hampered by the heavy fog. An airline employee, one of his thigh in a fall on September his accident. On being taken to the first men to reach the scene.

> "I was standing only 100 yards away. We heard it coming down and then there was a terrific crunch.

out and there was a horrible sound of crunching glass, "I looked around, for many followed the crash, destroying Flound the wreckers

ly escaped death. Their in man, all badly burned, were juries were described as serious found. A spokesman for the but not critical The plane, a BEA Viking. carried a crew of four and 26

Three days later, Shaw got "I sat beside him, just gently . Captives On Captors

Constabulary Headquarters

Manila, Nov. 1.

Elsewhere In This Issue...

"Mandrako" and a Low cartoon on page 2. "Sitting on the Fence" by Gubbins, and a Giles cartoon on page 4. A special women's sec-

tion on page. 5. The first of Gerald Heard's 'amazing articles on flying saucers on page 6. The start of the fourth

Churchill's war memoirs on page 7/ 1 Sports on page 8 and 9. Matters . of moment for businessmen on page 13.

Local and general news. on page 14.

Memphis Air Crash

Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 31. A small plane crashed into a home near the Memphis airtomight and killed at least three persons, all believed The engine seemed to cut to be occupants of the plane, the shoriff's office reported. Ambulance drivers said a fire minutes in the dense for before the plane and spreading to several homes. They said the The two survivors miraculous- bodies of two men and a wo-Memphis Aero Corporation, a private flying service, said he believed the plane was a threeseater Cub cruber taken ploft by a negro pilot Will Moore, Jr. who was accompanied by another negro man and a negro

woman.—United Press.

to sleep."-Associated ed ('leir guns away: from them. The Constabulary said the three, arrested for illegal possession of firearms, led a force of 15 policemen from the town of Tinong to a secluded place, anniched the guns and tried to escape. Two got away.-Associpied Press.

local and foreign. This is the prime The Odd And The function of any newspaper worthy of the name and the new China Mail intends that it shall be known in Unusual one of the most

Hongkong as reliable newspapers in its handling of the current news. The China Mail is also setting out to give to readers informative and entertaining reading material not to be obtained from any other newspaper in Hongkong. Its features department will, we feel confident, be unapproachable. In this respect the emphasis is placed on catering to all tastes — a manifestly imposing task, but one which the China Mail will strive to accomplish. Thus, comic strips as well as serious articles, sports as well

China Mail

to the public of Hongkong the latest

and accurate news of the day, both

as cartoons, a section for the children as well as a regular space devoted to women's interests, are included in the new China Mail and are designed to -contribute towards its readability and its attractiveness. Editorially the China Mail will strive to be firm, fair, impartial, and where necessary in the interests of the public, critical, but determined always to preserve its integrity as a newspaper honestly reflecting public opinion. It will not seek to serve any particular interests, but will endeavour always to have in mind its cober responsibilities to the

general public of Hongkong. With

this in mind the new China Mall

presents itself to the Colony.

Wokingham, Berks, Oct. 31. Parents have gone back to school here, at the express de-blacks here to earn 80 rupees (25 sought in the murder and rape once a week they attend a class time of the recent earthquakes in of Mrs. Fanny Rice, 82, whose in mathematics, under the tuition Assam. of Mr B. F. Wilking headmaster Taking part in a one-day "donate cottage on October 12 by neigh-of St. Paul's School. Where the your-services campaign, they each bours. The widow, who had staff complained that pupils were polished two pairs of shoes. Reu- bours. The widow, who had being confused by two methods of ter.

Melhers and fathers, helping with the homework, were using out-ofdate methods even though they got the answers to the sums right. Now the children will be confused no longer, for their parents modern methods of coping with United Press. frections and decimals. So far not one of the adult bupils has played truent, or turned.

up late for lessons,-Reuter,

ECONOMICS OF SMOKING.

The corners wish they showed fewer pipefuls and more cigars.

A straw poll conducted by owners wish they workenhalls showed that their customers of strains and to strain as follows: concers at per cent pipe concers at per cent pipe concers at per cent of the pipe

BLACK STUDENTS Burst, Bombay, Oct. 31.

was turned into a bedroom at

Shaw's Corners. On fair days

he was wheeled out to take the

his 94th birthday, has joked

SNAKE IN THE BOX Munich, Germany, Oct. 31, Somebndy, stole /a sack and s ble cardboard box from a parked car here on Tuesday. a city-wide alarm. The two percels contained deadly fouth American anakes. -

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Effect Of

Arming On

Economy

New York, Oct. 31. Changes in the inter-

international trade and what

will-be-the-probable-reper-

cussions on the international

inancial and economic policy.

armaments will increase world

trade, though to a considerable

not raise the world standards of

living: If we are to produce

planes and tanks we shall have

to buy more raw materials from

abroad as well as to devote a

which formerly had a deficit

their purchases abroad or

build up their monetary re-

serves. .. . We may hope that

there will be few or no coun-

trice which will look upon the

elence of peace in the world

merely as a means of improving

come, Mr Martin said, "Up to

barriers and restrictions has

their international position."

extent. this increased trade will

"The necessity for building up

tin, said today.

gords abroad.

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Has **Togliatti** An Operation

Rome, Oct. 31.
Palmiro Togliatti, 57year-old chief of the Rallan Communist Party, was late tonight operated on successfully for a clot

on the brain. The extremely delicate operation was made by two Italian surgeons— Professors Valdoni and

Pietro Eugoni At the end of the operation the two surgeons stated, "His condition is

satisfactory." They added that a communique on the Communist leader's health would be issued early tomorrow .-

visa to visit Bulgaria and Rumania.

He was only anxious to carry pact of defence efforts by the cut his duties of ministering to United States and nations assothose clated with us on the course of countries.-Reuter.

Tory Blessing Labour Arms Policy

London, Oct. 31. Mr Winston Churchill, the leader of the Conservative Opposition, told Parliament today that he was glad Britain was at last converted to the principle of a European Army or an Atlantic de last converted to the certain "power vacuums" were Congress, opening in Shefprinciple of a European Army or an Atlantic defence.

He would not quarrel about the terminology, establish bases worried Moscow.

Congress, opening to field on November 18, were drawn up at a meeting in efforts to move into them and establish bases worried Moscow.

Prague last week-end, acceptable of the drawn up at a meeting in establish bases worried Moscow.

for the principle was the same — an army for the defence of Europe to which Germany will be invited to contribute divisional formations.

national economic picture Speaking on a motion of thanks, to the King for his necessary in connection with thanks, to the King for his speech from the Throne earlier today, Mr. Churchill said: "The programme of the United States and nations associated with it must be according to the United Nations in Korea and Canada with it must be according to the United Nations in Korea and Canada with it must be according to the United Nations in Korea and Canada with it must be according to the United Nations in Korea and Canada with Soviet, French, Italian, American trade with Soviet, French, Italian, Comment to the World Peace Moveling to the World Peace Mo

United States Secretary of British Labour Government for Treasury, William M. Mar- five years had lived very largely

criticisms of the existing rerimes in Bulgaria and Rumania, must now consider is the im-Minister of Health, Mr Angurin

> local importance of events Korea was far outweighed by Court.-Reuter. their effects on the world

"The events have definitely averting a third world war he declared.

WANTS SECRET DEBATE Mr Churchill again demandlarge portion of our resources to ed a secret debate on defence these purposes. Other countries -and called for a debate on which lack industrial equipment foreign policy, saying that, or the skills in manpower neces- like other members of the sary to provide their defence European Consultative Asgoods will have to obtain these sembly, he had undertaken at Strasbourg to bring its resolu-

"As a result some countries tions before Parliament. Mr Churchill said that the in their trade with the United proposed new Government con- science dictates it." States or with other countries, trol measures would give the will find themselves with sur Government powers utterly beplus which they will have yond anything compatible with available either to increase a decent and reasonable Parliamentary system:

It seemed to be full of vague menaces, but he added: "It is very unlikely that this Parliament will list long enough to make it effective."

Looking forward to changes to controls in the speech. "five lines of blatant and impudent de- not this time the need for trade magogy." Mr. Churchill accused , the offer. Prime Minister of trying to pro-

long the inevitability of general election. "I am quite satisfied that the Prime Minister is indulging his, personal power in these matters in a manner most harmful to the community and to all the large, enduring interest of the nation.

Seven others, including architects and building contractors, on American bounty.

Mr Churchill said that the were fined sums varying from

In addition to his fine the Bevan, had stated that without co-year-old Earl was ordered to they were unimpressed.

American help Britain would by to £2,000 costs.

have had two million unemplosed.

Judge Lynsky said that if he ward Russia remained the same and ed. did not pay the fine he would and it would - take actions, and have to go to prison for a year, not words to convince the United

On Republican Election Victory Washington, Oct. 31. American diplomats wondered on Tuesday if

the Kremlin possibly has decided the Republicans are going to win the November elections.

That was one explanation suggested here for the otherwise incomprehensive move by Mr Jacob Malik, Russia's United Nations representative, to assure the State Department consultant, Mr John Foster Dulles, that the United States had nothing to fear from Russia.

Mr Dulles, a Republican who capitalist by Moscow, got the full "peace" treatment from Mr Malik at a private talk in New last week. The gottogether in Mr Dulle's apartment was called to discuss the Japanese peace treaty.

reports indicated the treaty talks did not get far, Malik gave the rican a lecture on Russia's "The United States do not have to Russian Communism. It is not American snukes.—United for export. It is kept at Press.

on Leninism" to establish the expansionist nature of the Communist movement. Reports reaching here indicate the two and a half hour talk touched on various Soviet cold war manoeuvres since World War

States did not move into any day. trouble area unless the Russians | The organisation of the Conhad already done so or gress proceedings shifted to threatened to.

Prague after the British Gov-

Bishop Resents Snub

London, Oct. 31.

The Bishop of Gibraltar, the Right Rev. D. C. Horsley, said that the because he had been refused a because he had been refused a because to visit Bulgaria and United States Secretary of visit Bulgaria and United States Secretary of visit Bulgaria and visit must be accentated with it must be accentated with it must be accented and measurement of Liverpool, Or 3. 31.

Earl Peel, Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire, was fixed £25,000 and British delegates at the Union without exorbitant conduct and measurement of Liverpool, Or 3. 31.

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The State Department received a long report from Mr Dulles exchange of views. American diplomats said privately how 3.—A demunciation of agree-But he did pay and left the States that Russia really wants peace,-United Press.

Pandora's Box Taken By Thief

Munich, October 31. a big cardboard box a parked Tuesday.

issued a city-wide deadly South

According to responsible sources here, Mr Dulles read to Mr Malik from Stalin's "Essays on Leninism" to establish the Approximation of the Companion of the Com

London, Oct. 31. Final plans for the Comcording to British delegates According to informed sources, who are back in London to-

ernment banned foreign mem-

The Sheffleld Congress will he asked to decide on future action on the following points: 1.—The abolition of atomic

and other weapons of mass destruction. 2.—The: limitotion of all armamonis.

sion and "armed intervention."

posals to settle the Korean question by peaceful means, to end the mass bombing, and to reach an agreement through the Security Council after both sides are heard."

The British Peace Committee, which is preparing the working arrangements for the Congress, is still waiting to hear whether British visas have been granted for the 2,100 delegates invited from 120 countries.—Reuter,

Cynical Story Of Alleged Murderer Brunswick, Germany, Oct. 31.

Rudolf Pleil, aged 26, a former German policeman who is charged here with 10 murders, claimed today: "I am allowed to kill because my con-

by medical experts at the second both slows of the Soviet-British lay of his hearing here.

He is left the dock without were unable to collect evibeing required to make any dence in all cases. admitted "great pleasure". killing and malming animals a man and a waitress, but as a child. He offered to ex- found "satisfaction for the first Lama, 15-year-old spiritual and tort a confession of complicity time" when he accidentally shot He called the reference to from his co-defendant. Karl a Polish civilian during the Hoffman, who, he said, "was war. He also claimed he had The Court declined the years.

> yesterday admitted a hitherto undiscovered murder, is olleged to have confessed to killing 20 people in an ill- and a third German, Konrad written diery containing "obs- Schuessler, aged 22, a former cone passages." Most of the Frech Foreign. Legionnaire, to India's protest, stated: police said that Pieil The Court adjourned alleged victims were women. dismembered his victims Thursday, Reuter.

He was answering questions bodies and scattered parts on by medical experts at the second both sides of the Soviet-British

under German law. He Picil admitted yesterday that in as a boy he had relations with similarly privileged to been an epileptic sufferer for

He has been in prison for manslaughter since 1947. Hoffman, aged 36, is charged

with complicity in five murders with complicity in two.

Now Delhi Oct 41. revealed today that the Dalai Tibetans, has asked the Indian

outhorities for refuge, for time self and his government. The Dalai Lama is reported to be ! planning to! flee drom Lhasa: his capital, it as Chineso Communist troops drive through

heavy snows and across procipitous mountains only (150 miles away. The analytical Communist China in its xepty Firstly, this was a "domestic

were merely sent as a security measure to defend Chiba's own

10,000 miles in 10,000 minutes...

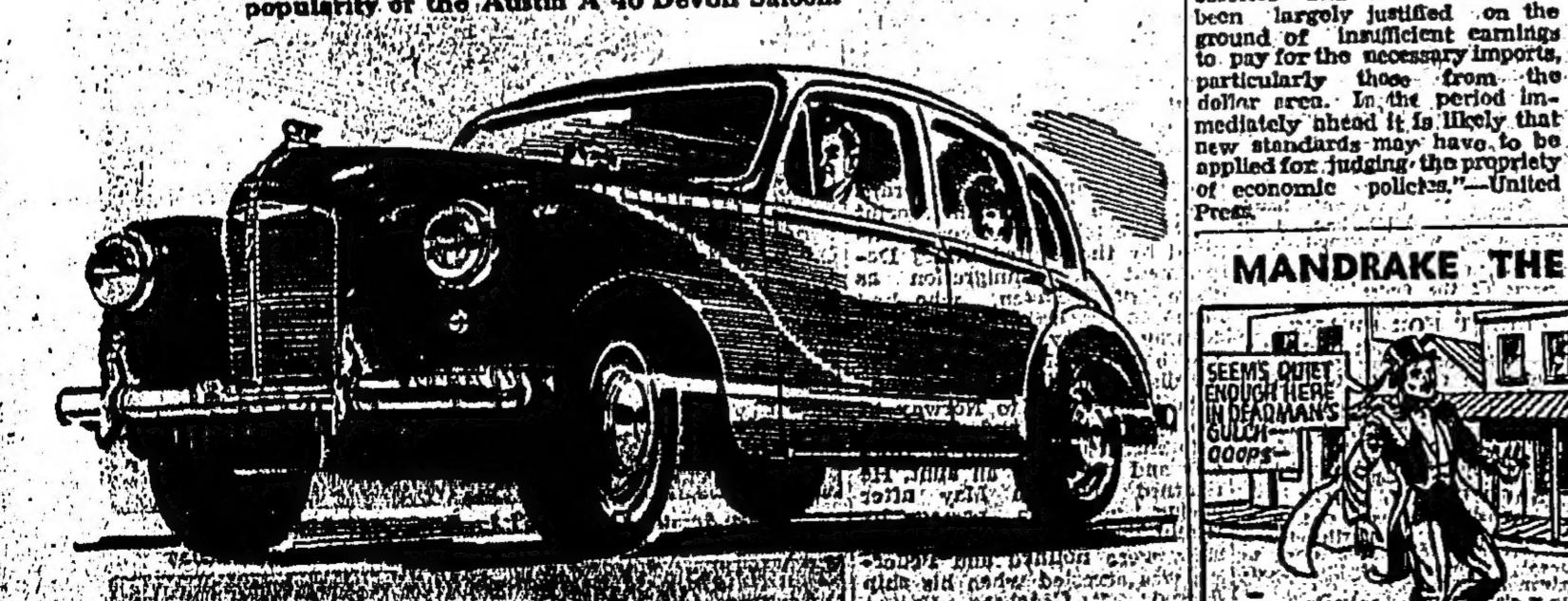
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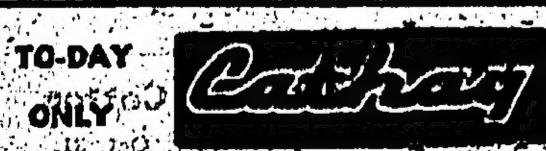
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TIBET

New Delhi, Oct. 31. is a domestic one admitting of ne foreign interference, according to well informed

The Peking authorities, .in their reply which was received here today to India's note of "surprise" and regret" at the movement of their troops into Tibet, reiterated their stand that Tibet is an integral part of China, it was believed. They expressed willingness

was necessitated

Chinese Government circles Peking were also silent, it

as' an "invasion," News of the "liberation" campaign was still blacked out

talks at the Chinese Foreign Ministry.—Reuter.

Malik Assembly

Resolution

the appointment of a Secretary- ty". General, it was illegal to in-

the question and to ask the for two years. When he re-Security Council to take up the turned he suffered from tense- "Four men are primarily requestion again.

Mr Lie's term of office a Secretary-General expires February. A proposal that should be extended was approved by nine members the Security Council but his was vetoed by the Soviet Union. Since then the Council has held several meetings matter without reaching a decision.—Reuter.

RETURNS TO COLONY

China has told India that size is willing to hold peace talks with the Tibetans but that the matter

quarters here today.

to receive the official Tibetan on the way to China to seek a peaceful settlement of the issue and added that their -action in sending troops into the country judicial activities" on the part of certain foreign powers. The Indian Government, studying the reply here today,

remained silent on its contents. CRITICISM IN PEKING

was reported here. Unofficial circles there were said to be critical at the references in India to the Tibetan operations

in the Chinese press. The Chinese press.

The Chinese reply was handed to the Indian Ambassador in Toleran Property of the Indian Prop Peking, Dr Panikkar, after long

United Nations.

Assembly agenda.

Mr S. C. Onsager returned to ques de Villaverde, she drove the Colony yesterday by the ms. in from Cadiz this afternoon.

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TO-DAY

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Empire Parliamentary Speakers In London



Speakers and Presiding Officers from the Commonwealth countries . attended ceremonies marking the opening of the new House of Commons in London. They are pictured here on the ter-race of the Houses of Parliament with Colonel Clifton Brown, Speaker of the Mother House. -Associated Press.

OFFICER

Devonport, Oct. 31. A film taken by a camera gun during an air firing out every obligation of the exercise in which a plane now legally and morally entitled the sea, was shown at a

Lieutenant John Crowley,
Fleet Air Arm pilot of a Sea
Fury fighter, was charged with
causing the loss of a Royal
Navy Martinet plane. The
Navy Martinet plane. The

Lieutenant Crowley, Immediately the Assembly convened the Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, said that as there was no recommendation from the Security Council on the appointment of a Security Council on the appointment of

Lieutenant Crowley, in evi- and spiritual recovery of their clude the matter in the General dence, said that after a series country from the physical and of flying accidents he "began moral destruction of war. He moved a formal resolu-tion to defer consideration of He was away from flying The Soviet motion was de-fident that he had

Franco's Daughter In Gibraltar

Gilbrakar, Oct. 31. General Franco's daughter, the Marquesa de Villaverde, pald a short visit to Gibraltar to-day. She was the first member of the Franco family to set foot on the Rock since the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War in 1935.

With her husband, the Mar-

Daily at 2.30, 5.20,

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TO-DAY

FOR JAPAN PEACE

New York, Oct. 31.

The time has come to restore Japan to a full place in the world family of nations and to end the Occupation, Mr William Draper, Jr., Vice-President of the Dillon Read Company, asserted today.

Addressing the second day session of the 37th National Foreign Trade Convention here, Mr Draper told nearly 2,000 American businessmen, "The time has come — indeed it is long past — to recognise formally that we are at peace with Japan and to turn back sovereignty to her own government.

"Japan has faithfully carried towing a target crashed into to re-enter the community of

"The time has come not only Devonport Court Martial to end the Occupation but to recognise close commercial in-

Flushing Meadow, Oct. 31.

The General Assembly today defeated a Soviet move to defer consideration of the proposal to reappoint Mr Trygve Lie as Secretary-General of the Lieutenant Crowley, also wait no longer. After Korea reasonable terms, we should also wait no longer. After Koren

working happily and industriously to complete material

MIRACULOUS CHANCE

ness in the air. He was con- sponsible for the miraculous fident that he had identified change that has energised and feated by 45 votes to five with both the target and the towing stabled the Japanese economy nine abstentions.

craft.—Reuter.

so quickly. Two are Americans and two are Japanese,

"General MacArthur personally issued the stablisation direction and has supported and enforced its objectives without compromise. Mr Joseph Dodge's financial techniques stopped inflation in the tracks despite all opposition.

"The programme could never the continuous co-operation of being excavated. Japanese government." Mr Draper paid tribute to

a success.—United | the police.—Reuter. gramme

Stan Laurel's Condition

Paris, October 31. The condition of comedian Laurel, recuperating Hospital after an operation for an "fairly good."

condition is fairly good."-As- specialised agencies.-Associated sociated Press.

Anti-American Drive In China Peking, Oct. 31.

Communist China today intensified its nation-wide campaign calling for Chinese ald to the Korean Deople.

This coincided with reports of Chinese troops on the Korean front. Pleages of active aid to Korea came today from trade union, peasants' and workers' organisations and

other recognised bodies throughout China. "Indignation meetings" also voiced protests against "repeated intrusions across Chinese territorial air by American military aircraft."-Reuter.

Gas Mustard

Newport, Oct. 31. Five-year-old Kenneth Rossitter is in a Newport hospital suffering from mustard gas burns. He found a stone jar containing liquid while playing on the site of an old American army comp at Malpas have been successful without where a school playing field is

A second stone jar containing Premier Shigeru Yoshida and mustard gas has been dug up. Minister of Finance Hayato The area has now been neu-lkeda for making the Allied pro- tralised and is being watched by

UN DECISION REVOKED

Lake Success, Oct. 31, UN Special Political Committee revoke the 1946 withdraw their top diplomats from Franco Spain. The vote was 37-10 with 12 abstentions.

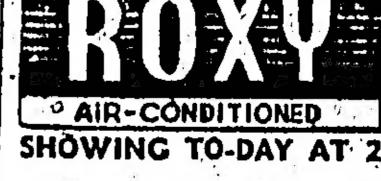
An official at the hospital The resolution also provides said Laurel was tired, but his that Spain be admitted to UN

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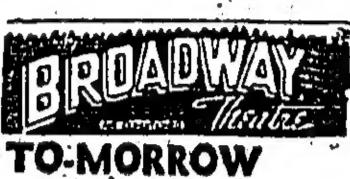
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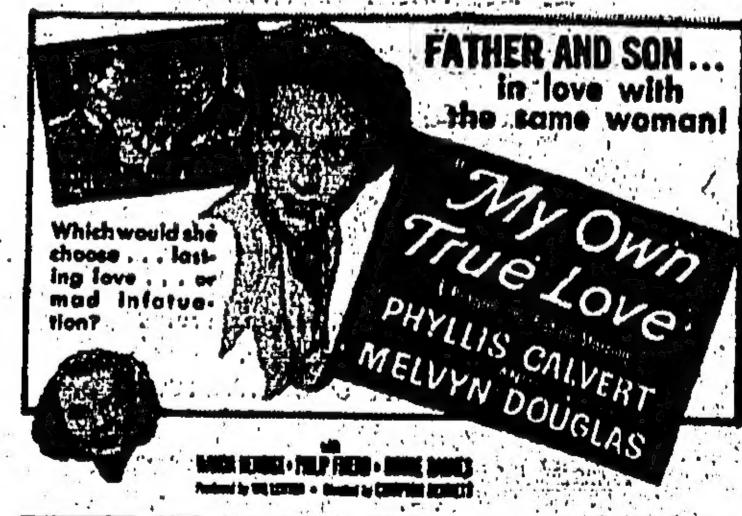




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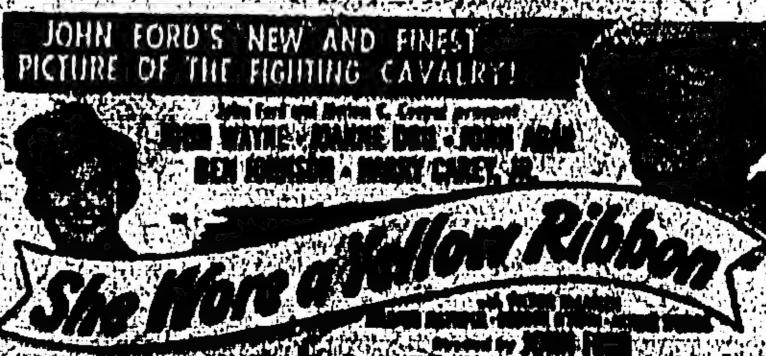
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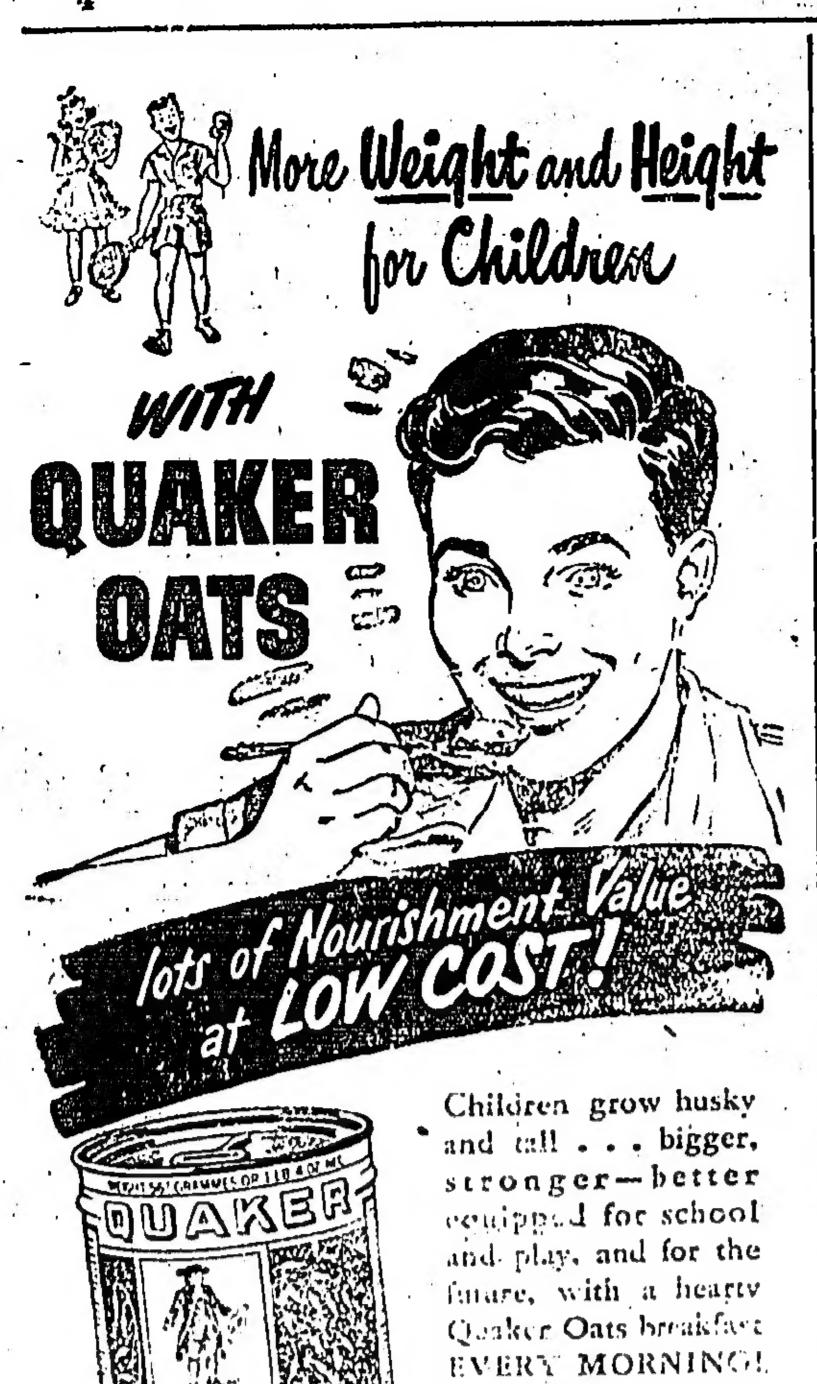




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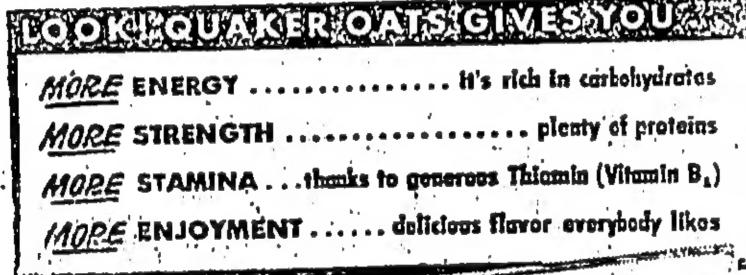
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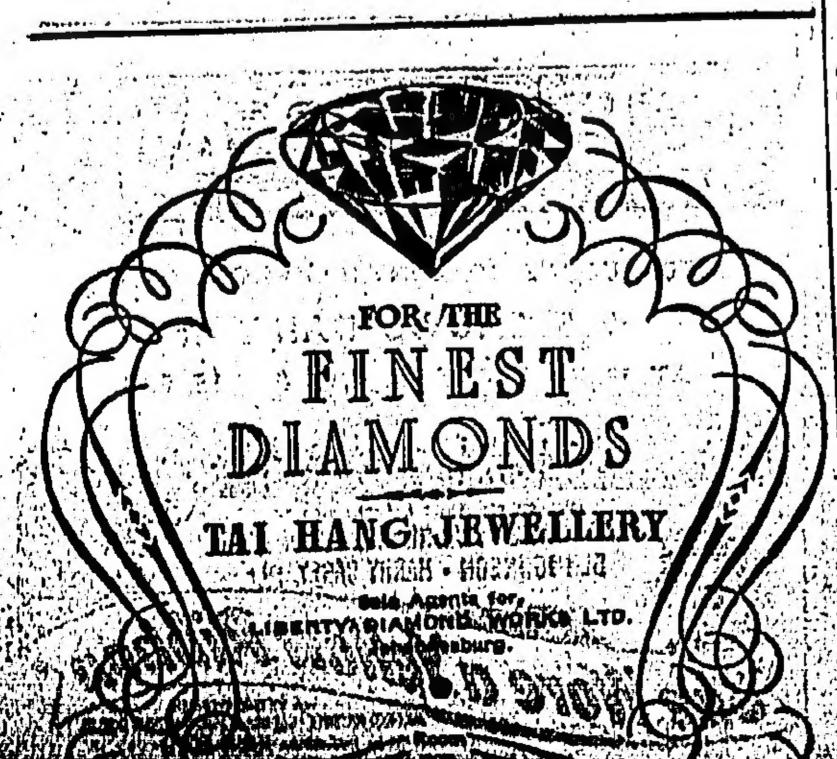
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TRICYCLES

Lovegrove

fleets, to avoid the "costly expenditure of coal," recommended to the miralty seventy years ago.

This original idea came from Crawford Caffin Licutement of HMS He proposed construction of dummy ships, made of a light material and on "velocipedes on a piece of level by the Officers taking or cork rams provided withstand collisions."

ments: "Ingenious, perhaps, the enemy's line. but slightly conducive to ridicule if practised in public,"

It remained in the Naval records, however, and is now on public view for the first time glimpses into the Royal Navy's past at the Public Record Office in London.

Grog introduced

Another document deals with the introduction of grog by Vice-Admiral Edward Vernon in the West Indies in 1740. The Admiral, much concerned at his sailors "stupefying themselves against ye scurvey." with 'Spirituous Liquors' " in the many punch houses of Port Royal harbour. Jamaica, issued a general order laying down that

and the other in the afterand Bread purchase Sugar and Limes to make the water more Palatable to them."

This mixture got its name naturalist from the Admiral's nickname of "Old Grog" given his habit of wearing a grogam boat-coat.

Captain

The exhibition reveals that Round Robin the notorious Captain William Kidd was given in 1696 a special commission under the Great Seal to seize and bring in pirates on the American coast and examples of the use in the elsewhere.

included a share of all treasure taken, Any man losing a log or arm in his services was to have 600 pieces-of-eight, while thieves received short shrift; they were turned ashore in an uninhabited place.

Kidd, however, fell to the lure of piracy himself, and with one of his crew turning King's evidence, he was brought to trial at the Old Bailey a few years Inter and hinged at Execution Dock.

Yellowing parchments, faded Before wele yeld wee one and charts and laboriously

HE use of tricycles tragedles of the high seas, instead of ships for the instruction of naval trig in the autumn greyness of manocuvring Chancery Lane,

> There is a letter from Six Francis Drake written on July 31, 1588 during the pursuit of the Spanish Armada stating: "There was never any thing pleased me better than seeing the enemy flying with a sotherly wynd to the northwardes."

The master of the Vanguard describes how -"our -Red gave them such A Harty wellcom put them out of order and in A Small Tyme they began to Run" at the battle of La Hague (1692).

There is Rodney's account of the battle of the Saints (1782), which has been called The scheme caught the fancy milestone in Naval History, beof Vice-Admiral A. Farquhar, cause it was won by a departure then flying his flag in the from the then rigid rule that Zealous, but not that of the an Admiral should not alter the traditionally conservative Lords formation in which he began an of the Admiralty, for in a minute action, Rodney, taking advantage on the document one of these, of a change of wind, altered the Rear-Admiral Seymour, com- flagship's course and broke into

A Milestone

There is also a warrant signed similarly fascinating by King James II and coun'ersigned by Samuel Pepys They eat their pud; it does asking the Navy Board to report an invention for transforming salt water into fresh 1686 submitted by Robert Boyle, the 'Father of Chemistry.' 'The instrument was an "Iron Body closed with a Head of ye same In savage mood I stir the pud Matter' within which was "a Metalline Composition," and the inventors claimed that the water thus made was "better than any Wild winds of March may howl common Water and very good

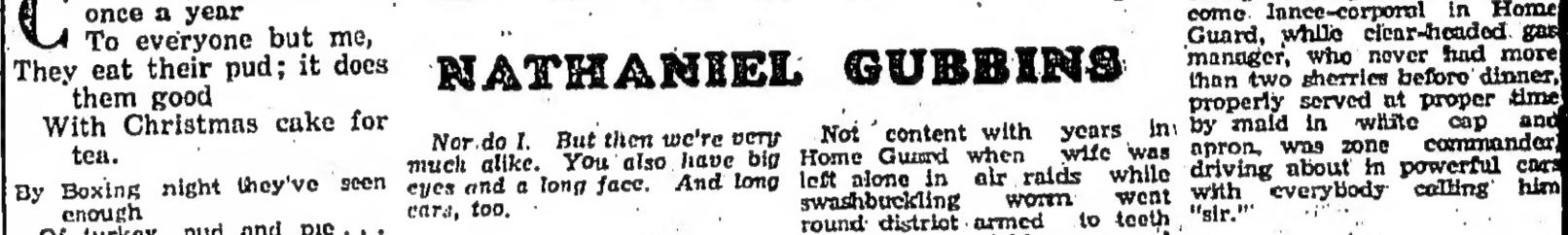
Sir Walter Raleigh's Fleet Orders for the ill-fated expedition to the Orinoco (1617), which Of all but me in factory steam led to his execution...accounts for the construction of Perts-In savage mood I stir the pud. "Whereas the Pernicious mouth dry dock in 1495, the first Custom of the Scamen Drinking of its kind in England. Its cost: their Allowance of Rum in £193. 0s. 6%d. ((including the Drams, and often at once, is gate) Vice-Admiral Benbow's attended by many fatal Effects evidence at the court-martial of to their Morals as well as their disloyal officers who refused to Health...." the dally allowance obey his orders in a sea-fight of half a pint a man is to be on the Spanish Main in 1702, mixed with a quart of which has been immortalised in water...." to be mixed in one a ballad-Collingwood's general But not to mine, that Scuttled But kept for that pur- order after Trafalgar (1805): pose and to be done upon Deck, "I have thought proper, that a and in the Presence of the day should be appointed of Lieutenant of the Watch," who general humiliation before God, In savage mood I stir the pud, is to see that the men are not and thanksgiving for this his Creating as I do it. defrauded of their allowance of merciful Goodness"...a servings, one in the morning Isle of Man against the brutal So if you cat, this Christmas activities of the Pressgang The men "thet ere (1803) Pacific explorations Savings of their Salt Provisions in the 18th Century by Captain of Bounty fame....a ballad of the mutineers at the Nore (1797)....a letter from Charles Darwin accepting to sail as on (1831)...a supplementary eshim for timate of the cost of the Warrior (1860), the first large ship of the British Navy to be built fighting instructions and signalling systems.

The most humble exhibit of the earliest known Navy of a Round Robbi tho device, inter very popular with scamen, of putting names to men in New York to join his petition in the form of a circle crew on the galley Adventure so as to conceal the order of 1627 to a ship's captain by 76 of his crow who refused to weigh unchor until. provisioned,

> "Good Captain to yor wordes wee all give care

> But they unpleasing seame as wee doe heard

And ends, not without some



Throwing stones all night at my window to remind me to save you your copy will get you nowhere."

pouring money over counters of low taverns with witty worm friends, worm has now found another excuse to show off in uniform with silly medal rib-

Oh, I'm sorry. But we're much the same type, aren't we? We both suffer from melancholia, if that's what you mean. But then you don't have all my had brains to become chief

Since I passed the middle ing. I'm always losing things

Brings scent and smell from don't have such things. I have other things. week I buried a bone. can't remember where.

naught else thinking and wondering: - - -But rum and bolling suct . . .

once a year

them good

Of turkey, pud and pie . . .

From August to July.

Soft At ril rain may fall,

The birds of May with love

Will charm the cars of all . . .

As cauldrons boil and bubble,

And wish not joy but trouble.

cowslips bloom

enough

song gay

mendow sweet

wood and dell

blows *

Ench summer breeze

To many a lucky nose;

While you, by stream, reclined else? to dream

In drowsy woodland shade, No blessings shall attend your

No luck shall come

stirred your pud in savage And cursed your Christman

The lost bone

factor in outwitting old writes Dr Clarence W. age, writes Dr Clarence W.
Lieb, but the nervous type of
dog is not good medicine for
high-strung humans; nor is
the sad-cyed, phlegmatic type
good for sad and depressed
personalities.

CHEER up, Rover. Oh, I'm all right.

You needn't look so misemble. I can't help it. It's my long in common. I'll buy you face, and long ears; and big eyes, another bone, and when you and everything.

And your wrinkled, worried

Yes, I know, But that's my Rover. breed. I was born with wrinkles, You're not the kind of dog the doctor ordered, Rover

I know I'm not. You should "Unto which saying wee will all have had a lively, boisterous little dog, always barking and equing your bedroom slippers."

I don't like boisterous little. Oh, so this is worm's latest don's who eat bedroom slippers, Oh, so this is worm's latest trick to stay out late, is it?

pudding factory."—Netos fragment.

HRISTMAS comes but
once a year

frightening neighbours and

warden like gas manager.

Patriotic gas manager, who

joined Civil Defence at first

appeal, not only has time to

manage gas but has passed all

wardens exams, and is now

chief instructor for whole coun-

Sitting on

You needn't be personal

I have my worries, too.

fifties I find my memory's golike speciacles and bank books. So am I.

Don't be silly, Rover. You and try. In the night I wake

ty, mixing with tip-tops; and

Yes. But we can't go into not? We're friends, aren't we? What is it? Girl trouble?

> That's a foolish worry, Hover. You know you can have your girl friends here for tea and biscuits any time you like.

I know: But they won't Won't come, Rover?

They laugh at it.

There, there, don't cry, Rover Girls have always laughed at my face, too. Have they? That's why I'm a bachelor,

Rover. So we have one more thing bury it we'll mark the spot with a little stick, shall we? Oh, thank you. You're so

It's nothing between friends,

LUSHED excited worm Parrives home late to tell wife he has joined Civil De-

retired colonels and heads police and Home Office. What chance is there fol

London, Express Service

fuddled worm to pass exams. when fuddled worm hadn't enough intelligence even to become lance-corporal in Home Guard, while clear-headed gas manager, who never had more than two sherries before dinner, properly served at proper time Not content with years in by mald in white cap and with everybody calling him



No doubt, of course, worm bons in front of blonde bar- thinks of himself as hero, destined to save country from Wife wouldn't mind so much destruction. No doubt warden if puny, undersized worm didn't, worm, drunk with power, will look such a fool in uniform infuriate neighbours, ordering three sizes too big; or if worm, them about if trouble comes.

But, as wife sees it, fuddled worm, his health ruined by self-indulgence and irregula meals, bolted like pig at trough his pockets emptied by cadging worm friends, will soon be come laughing stock of Civi Defence and finally be drum med out for incompetence s that wife can never hold he head up in Worm's Avenue

--(London Express Service)

Oh, poor Rover. Anything Went On Mystery Cruis

When Mr J. T. Haynes, general manager of Wessex where they were going. Division, Southern Gas captain got his orders to, i Board, went from Poole, Dorset, to Newcastle, in one of the gas undertaking s colliers, it gave him an idea.

Why not a holiday "mystery" There were no newspapers at cruise? With his wife and Mr no wireless broadcasts to he It's my long, miserable face. N. F. Gadsdon, general manager because of jamming by morse of No. 4 sub-area, Southern Electricity Board and Mrs Gadsdon, he has just returned Among the ports visited we from a three-week holiday on Bilbao, Cadiz, Valencia, Bar board a British cargo ship, the long, Tarragona, Gibrattur

They set off without know up cargo from port to port

The four travellers lived crow's rations and were cor pletely cut of from the wor

The trip covered 4,500 mil

By Galbrait SIDE GLANCES



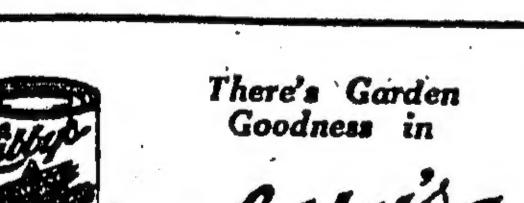


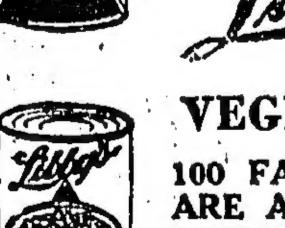
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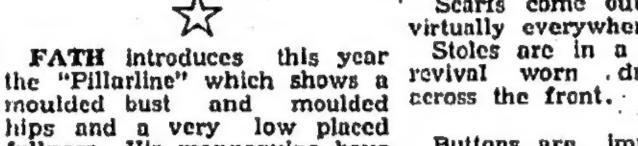
WOMANSENSE

Paris Designers Go All Out To Please Women

Designed for holdwoman's "secrets" hidden in worn between the corset and the skin is the t speciality Paris designer's collection.

NCE again, the top Paris designers follow the general trend, but each handle. uses his own ideas in interpretation. Each collection really stands alone - and must be considered alone.

wide conts. They are featured or violettes bunched give in the same material and charming effect. colour and show the same detoils. There is a secret in this collection and we were asked to find it. It is a thin wooden line. (Worn between the skin and the corset this oval tain your secrets, love letters. Schlaparelli.



Dresses and coats may be Buttons down side scams and narrow or wide, but they are bordering split overskiris or always beautiful and very slit hems are also popular.

tel mink. His dresses are sim- in vertical rows. ple for daytime and in Genghis, Khan' style with rich embroidery for evening. Gloves with flower cults become button-hole: flowers and umbrellas contain perfume in a ball placed on the top of the

ALWYNN, two years ago an unknown young man, ranged himself among the top designers and invited us to see SCHIAPARELLI always on beated dress, flares from the you are tired of the carmine you top of designers showing specticles or starts just below the use on your checks and the tacular collections, has heaps hip, while the rest of the figure slightly darker pigment with of striking novelties. Her remains moulded. Fur-flowers which you tint your mouth pordresses are miniatures of her mixed with sequin embroidery tals. It so try a new make-up.



enthusiasm in dresses. Most der of pinkish lilac which, the wooden plate is the hidden often they are worked with a secret). There are heaps of soft drape through the bodice, buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection, pocass in Dior's crisscross fastened buttons in the collection ealled "Cache-necessaire" (hide rm neck, variations of turtle with a slight lilac cast, A the necessary), which may con- neck at Balmain, Heim, and silvery-blue eye shadow was

> virtually everywhere. Stoles are in a widespread touch. revival worn draped high

long hair, pale complexions opening collections both for away, the powder must be of a and look like Russian balle- their quantity and novelty. lighter tone, preferably a pinky-Most notable are double- cream. It is only sense to CHRISTIAN DIOR'S manne- in loose coats, set further apart seasons as one's appearance quins also have long hair with toward bottom to stress the changes. a new style of "hair-do," a pyramid shape. The same plot hat, made up in hair, fur or is seen in dresses with doublefabric that looks like a little breasted buttons in back, robust colours, look well on the cake placed on the top of the closest together at the waist young face. Older women re-

polishes actually benefits the

leather. Never apply polish to

If shoes are not to be used

for some time, it is wise to clean them on shoe trees and give them a · liberal application of

saddle sonp. The soap acts as a

lubricant and will prevent the

leather from drying out. Saddle soap is best applied as a suds,

with a sponge no wotter than is

necessary to create a thick

When shoe leather becomes

excessively dry and requires oil

its usefulness. As a general

rule, relubrication in the home

apply sparingly. After

application, shoes should-

allowed to stand for one day,

after which time, the condition

be sparing with the oil, as there

s danger of staining the leather,

or rendering it absolutely im-

ervious to the passage of air.

This would destroy one of the

chief health-imparting proper-

its of leather-its ability to

squeak, dryness may be the

cause. It may help to stand the

choes in a pan of warm neats-lobt oil, just high chough to

cover the leather soles, but not

Suedo shoes are best kept

goof condition by cleaning and

nir-concition the foot.

Expert advice HOW preserve glamour shoes By ELEANOR ROSS

BEAUTIFUL shoes will soon cleaning, they must be preserved pearance. he coming into the stores, or replaced. The average black created to complement the new or brown shoe polish contains fashions and to add that certain oils and waxes which lubricate something to clothes that have and protect the leather. Therealready seen some service. fore the regular use of these Choose the right shoes the proper heel heights, and then give them the best of care keep-

Into each type of leather has the lubricant, If these lubricants are removed by washing or

dirty shoes, and do not use thick ing - suede, - kidekin, - calfekin - in - conts - of - polish - - This - is - progood condition, the leather soles fessional advice from a famous shoe firm in America. On Shoe Trees





Blouse and skirt.

BY GRACE THORNCLIFFE

tweed makes a tof longer than tem minutes. kirt, that teams up smartly with sweater or blouse, A parado of plastic buttons in A parado of plastic buttons in brown is half hidden in the inverted box plant. There are sponge or rubber brush, at the low placed hipyoko and along the outer lithe bristles his extremely find brown prient leether belt allow through three loops. Worn with the plant of light dampage, whose or the plant through the loops. Worn with the plant of light dampage, whose or the light dampage, whose or the light dampage, whose or the light dampage, which are the light dampage, whose or the light dampage, who is a light dampage, who is a light dampage, whose or the light dampage, which are the light dampaged whom the light dampage, who is a light dampage, which are the light dampaged whose light dampaged who is a light dampaged whose light dampaged whose light dampaged whose light dampaged whose light dampaged which are the light dampaged whose light dampaged which are the light dampaged whose light dampaged wh

BALMAIN dazzles his visi- parelli's embroidered and bone tors, showing 12 mink coats cuttons, and Molyneux's flat, including white and Royal pas- shiny black disc buttons used

younger trying new make-up By HELEN FOLLETT

IT'S fun to experiment with a his "Fan" effects. This fan, a new make-up pattern. Perhaps

A white-haired woman with clear complexion, had a facial treatment, told the operator to lay on the beautifying batik according to her own ideas. She was surprised to find that her High necks won all around skin was fluffed over with powused. Dark blue mascara was applied to the lashes. Each item Scaris come out of bodice was used sparingly. A violet nail polish was the last exotic

. Tan Fades

fullness. His mannequins have Buttons are impressive in As the skin pales, as tan fades

Orango-treds are young and quire rouge and lipstick of softer, more modulated tones and should be stingy with these ments, a Wiesbaden, Germany, pulchritude aids. Anything ap- doctor asserts that he can deplied to a skin that has softened termine the sex of unborn and wrinkled is bound to stand children by examining the out more boldly than on a skin mother's eyes. that is fresh, blooming with vitality and health, 'There must



This new tubular silhoustte cocktail dress with furchiefdraped skirt is in navy slik striped surah. Bodice clips are chinestone. It was designed in New London Kruresa Service

ODD ' **ODDS**

After ten years of experi-

be the subtle touch. Women The Lewiston, Maine, parents of middle age and older cannot of a six months' old son anbe too conservative in the use nounced that he, toddled with of make-up. A little will toss his mother's aid at the age of some of the birthdays away; too eight days, and now loves to much will add years to ap- run, not walk, about the house himself.



Bibs for Babies Make Charming Gifts



care must be taken not to apply something that will alter or limit will be safe if a 10 to 20 percent solution of sulfonated castor oil A be at least nine in number. or sulfonated neatsfoot oil or They should be of absorbent cod oil is used. Rub oil on cotton fabric, completely washgently with a soft cloth, and able, require no ironing and be one simple enough for a clean one

be for each feeding or meal. Bibs are useful from the first of the leather will indicate day to three years old, when tots whother more applications are have a way suddenly of decidrecessary. It is important to ing that they have outgrown

Longth Is Advantageous

part can be used as a napkin to days.

flour-sack type timbleached mus- dish tower type."

lin dish towels. They measure approximately 18" x 36."

Take three of largest ones for bibs. Fold each into three sections, each 12" or 18", as in A. Cut on folds.

- Mark Half Circle

Take a tea cup and mark a half cricle in the top centre of each piece, as at B. Cut on neck. Round corners, as at C, if desired.

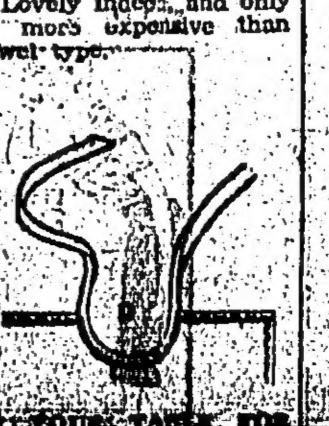
Hem all edger, except neckline, with a 44" hem. On neck edge, to prevent pulling out, turn raw edge "" and stitch length of curve....

Cut matching-colour twill tape into ¾ yd, lengths, Place crosswise centre of one length to centre of neck curve, Stitch tape on curve. Then turn tape over seam and stitch again, as, at D; so it will hold securely.

Initial for A Gift

If a set of bibs to be given na a gift, put baby's initial in A bib should be long enough one corner, as illustrated. Also to come down over the lap of the edge can be bound with conth child to catch any food that trasting bias tape. Do not emfalls or dribbles. The length brother "Baby" because wellalso is navantageous, as apron made bibs last beyond baby

Some like to take little terry guest towels, cut half circle at Got on to the trick of these one end for neck, bind neckline again use a short one, at least these. Lovely indept, and only for everyday. You can buy shall by more expensive than







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summer 1947 to autumn 1950.

It is clear now, beyond any possibility of reasonable doubt, that something has been continually haunting the upper skies. watchers across the

world have been re-Further ... what has been reen is some sort of super flying machine. The old-fashioned name is used because some of the craft are clearly not "planes" in any exact sense of They have been grouped

> The problem then arises, and it is one second: to none immediate importance to the peoples of this world: Who controls them; who has made them; whence do they come?

Considering the craft their performance, what can we learn about them, their possible crews, their possible home flying tubes lit with the bare?

Considering the way they have behaved toward us, we make any suppositions And while some seem to to the kind of mind that is bebe so small that no living hind these quick-flashing, enigmatic masks?

> 'That'is what this report has attempted to do.

First signs

On Tuesday; June 24, 1947, Kenneth Arnold, a successful business man, flying his own plane. He a lot, is a good pilot, and lives at Boise, Idaho.

He was returning there from Chehalis, Washington, But he made a detour. For pilots had been asked when flying in that district to keep a look-out.

A large air-transport .. carrying troops was suspected, of having crashed near ... Mount ing Boise. Rainier, that snow mountain which stands up from Rockies.

rose to nearly ten cers." thousand feet and skirted the huge platform from which the peak itself rises.

that he could sit in his plane and give all his attention to join the original five. the view. Then a flash caught

Nine objects were flying like a line of geese swerving in perfect formation in and out of the mountain peaks.

some twenty miles from him;

For two minutes he watched them, timing himself by, his cockpit clock. He estimated their speed by the rate at which they passed the landmarks—the snow peaks he

The speed was about 1,000 miles an hour.

echoed

over the peaks was not sane human flying. But it was the washington port of Tacoma had shape that stumped the observer. They ... were unlike , any plane he knew. They were discs-saucers.

Arnold talked about what tions on their cource and their he had seen as soon as he was control, on those who man down. Then the story began them, and on what they must to find echoes.

July was over, reported

HEARD

"The Ascent of Humanity," tative works on the mystery of the universe.

day of the year.

Soon similar reports came from all over the west.

The Arizona Republic, paper which publishes in big resort town of Phoenix, produced two photographs taken by a Mr Rhodes of that city.

They showed a thing more like a black rubber heel with a small hole in the middle of it than a saucer.

It was cartainly some sort of flying plane with the back of the heel acting as the prow.

Right ahead

The disc reported as having teen seem by the United Air of July 4.

That day-Independence Day -is, of course, a great one for Americans. So when at Portland, Oregon, and Seattle numbers of people saw discs flashing about high up in the sky sun. -competent estimation gave the height as 40,000 feet there was a fine mixture of comment - "The Government choosing the right day to show us we are all right" - "Some other Government looking in to see if any of the home-team would like to do a bit of stratosphere racing?"

United Air Lines "ship" leav- water, raised steam.

Close to sunset, right ahead of off out to sea. his plane appeared five "sau-

cer rang for the plane's "hostess." The three watched the five objects, and after some minutes they ... saw, four more

This space-circus performed in front of the three observers for about, ten, minutes, and then disappeared.

The three reported what they Arnold thought they must be had seen. The U.S. Air Force and the Navy both said they had nothing of that sort the earth, still less in the sky.

tragments-

may call the Moury Island mystery. The pilot Arnold was asked by a luncheon club at his home town of Boise to ad-

He mentioned a rumour that The course the covey took had come to him that the harbour pairol staff ... at ... the not only, "seen things.". They had fragments of something dropped from the sky.

on July 30.

A reporter in Boise believed was rewarded, by sighting a sent up in a bomber from he saw discs in the sky. So did flight of saucers, He, snap- Hamilton Field, a big air centre Johnson, news editor of the shotted at them but got no con- near San Francisco, Lleutenant I'nily Statesman of the town. vincing film record—only a few Brown and a Captain Davidson,

ing out, of Bolse, also, before up Dahl, one of the harbour Davidson did not seem im-

Maury Island is a small, they took a fair-sized carduninhabited, place out three board box of the stuff with miles from Tacoma port, The harbour patrol boat was close On the way their plane to the island's shore. Dahl said he had two crew-men and his crashed and both were killed. son with him. It was close on 2 p.m., June 21-the longest

Dahl, at the wheel, suddenly noticed (this suddenness of the appearances is one of the odd but consistent features of these visits) half a dozen large discs directly above the boat only some 2,000 feet judged) up in the air.

They first seemed to motionless. Then five could be seen to be moving slowly round one in the centre. That moving too. But it was set-Lines pilot flying from Boise is tling down, sinking toward the worth particular attention. For sea till it was judged to be no was seen on the afternoon more than 500 feet above the . he said, "and the story is a

> .There it paused. The monsters made not, a whisper, seemed to be about 100 feet hollow axis. They shone in the the Disc Drama opened.

The crew-not unnaturallywere frighteried and turned their boat to the beach.

silence a boom, and the disc Experts who didn't get a nearest the water suddenly let look naturally said there, was fall first a light-coloured and really nothing to see. One, of then a dark metal. Some of the them was the captain of the fragments, on touthing the

. The disc, so lightened, rose He didn't have to wait long, again. And the whole six went

This exit out over the Pacivic seems, incidentally, and The captain and his first off- favourite. closing line of their performances when on the U.S. West, Coast. It raises the question whether they have no fear of the sea and regard it rather at a safe hide-out from human

> An oil-tanker, the Ticonderoga, for instance, on Novemper 12, 1947; reported when 25 miles out at sea off the Oregon cuast that two discs were sighted rushing along. out to sea, headed southwest. southwest that leads to greatest. , space, for ... empty water on the whole surface of the globe.

Dahl gave his superior officer. Crisman, fragments of the Meanwhile came what we metal which he claimed had fallen from the sky.

Crisman showed Arnold the metal. Arnold was disappointdress them on the queer topic. ed. He felt it was only lava

crashed

Continuing his investigations Captain E. J. Smith, the skip-. It was suggested to Arnold per of the sirliner from Boise, that he thought he ought for who had, with his co-pilot and follow up this clue and he the liner's hostess, seen nine agreed. He started out early discs dancing ahead of his

... A couple of hours later he And Military Intelligence

A United Air Lines plane go- Arriving at Tacoma he rang shown to them. Brown and

of odd features about it. Why did two other occupants, enlisted men, get safely out in parachutes 11 minutes before the plane itself crashed; and why, considering the time the .

pilots had between the engine

catching fire and the plane

The crashing had a number

crashing, was the plane-itself not on fire-not slowed down to lessen the crash? story. "The metal's just slag," "give-away" sound.

hoax."

Force's official answer to all as sliently as though it were a across and each had a large reports for some time. And so beam of searchlight darting

> Very soon it became cleur that the various official sources of air information were. uninterested in the question whether they alone had the sky as their patrolling ground.

Saucer reports, come rapidly from 40 of the 48 States.

Idaho had a good one - 'a disc that swooped so low Twin Falls that the trectops

Flashed in

The Cascada Mountains Oregon brought, a companion piece. There a prespector looking up sow life or six discs flashing in the sun He was able to rarige his felescope on them: while they played aloft for fifty seconds.

important was the fact, that he of people on the ground caught. was wearing at it he saw the m-planes at equally large disneedle in great agitation. -- tances away.

of the discs may be a form of they observed and really close energy of which today we have only the faintest speculative notion - in other words they may be run by some type of magnetic power with which they resist the pull of gravity. But before getting out into

"such unsubstantial depths of

marine what now seemed presented to the common-sense of so many and so widely scattered observers.

To the fact that discs had been seen so frequently flashing in the sun was now to be added their evident 'presence

them so far was of course not their shape, nor even their speed. There could be a disc plane—a giant quoit is a shape for which plane designers believe there's something to be

said-in the future. Their speed, so far, seemed to be about 1,000 miles an hour -high, right over that Speed of Sound (up above the 700 miles an hour level) which so many theorist experts said we would never pass-till it leaked out we had in the Autumn of that Disc Year 1947.

Silent course

But, the oddest fact about the Saucer Surprise was not Captain Smith then got in something it had, but the thing touch with a Major-Sanders of it didn't have—the old-fashion-Air Intelligence. The major cd human plane's most tellcame along and heard Arnold's tale feature, its torrent of

The Discs were dumb. The tearing thing tore Its That became the Defence way through the atmosphere through a cloud.

Typical of this behaviour was a big flight viewed in the stillness of the late evening in the "deep south" State of Louislana. In perfect silence and yet at headlong speed, across the sky ran scores of such objects and they were luminous.

So to their eerie silence was now added an eeric hue. At this point we come, upon a new mystery-unknown airships—a completely different pattern, from that of the discs -unknown airships, rushing headlong through, the night emitting lights as strange as their strange shape.

another fact a fact as firm as the first fact is unsettling.

Close

Up till now we have had to What made his view doubly depend largely on the evidence suddenly by surprise, or men

What was most needed was This is a small thing, but observation made by trained throughout we shall be coming fliers, abreast of their quarry across hints that the powering on the level with the object

All this was now to be

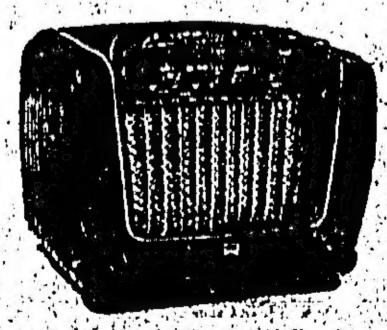
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HIS new year of the IN Second World War, 1942, opened upon us entirely different shape for Britain. We were no longer alone. At our side two mighty Allies. and the United ferent reasons, irrevocably to death in the closest concert with the British Empire. This combination made final victory certain unless it broke in pieces under the strain, or unless some entirely new instrument of war appeared in German · Hands: There was indeed a new instrument of war for stronger hands that the Gymnast" was the far larger Benghazi be evacuated evacuasecret of the Atomic bomb scheme of British and American tion of Derna will follow. was destined to fall. fearful and bloody struggle Africa, to which I had already lay before us and we could found the President most renot foresee its course, but forth in my paper of December the end was sure.

other islands, and by the British the President. and the hapless Dutch in South- Full-dress Debate east Asia and the Pacific Ocean. Russia, in mortal grip with the main German Army, suffered surrender of Bardia, Sollum, and only from the Japanese assault Halfaya to our XXXth Corps. by the diversion of Anglo- Eleven hundred of our own men American energies and supplies were also liberated at this time, which would have alded her. Nothing more of importance Britain and the United States reached me before I flew back had a long period of torturing from Bermuda, and I certainly defeats before them, which could parted from the President, with had schreely begun to gather prowing worse, although on re- before the new battle. flection we know that the war

order to a position running content and apprehension about again. was attacked by the XIIIth the Japanese ontall in the East Corps under Gen. Godwin, and Far East, To the public the of fortune and the severe volent, free to point out the figure appeared upon the scene. after a three-day action, forced to well, and I was glad to lay the retreat. Our mobile forces tried facts before Parliament. I asked Flank to block his withdrawai along the coast roads leading to Benghazi. Bad weather, rough going, and above all maintenance difficulties caused this attempt do fail, and the enemy columns, though hard pressed reached Benghazi, murstied by the 4th British-Indian Division. The enemy's armour withdrew by the desert route through Mechili. followed by the 7th Armoured Division, reinforced inter by the

Guards Britade. It was hoped to repeat the success achieved a year before, when the Italian retreat south-Whird from Benghazi had been thit off by a swift advance to Africat, and a great haul, of prisoners taken. It was found the enemy were fully aware of their danger of being caught a first to Agedabia and thereafter scoped time. When therefore our to block, the enemy's way from to dilling truthe reached Anielas Anielas to Maus. they found it firmly hold, and Up to this point no reason could make no bendwhy Behird had ever been edifferenced to me this shield Rommel withdraw all to expect mistoriums. On the hold forces to Aschable, which contrary. I had been told of the hold, nucliust our stipcks on impending British offensive.

the third volume of his war memoirs, of our tanks was aggravated by the great shortage of anti-Britain's wartime Prime Minister took tank weapons, compared with readers up to that fateful December readers up to that fateful December
of 1941, when Japan struck against the United States and Britain simulthe United States and Britain simulthe finest we had. It consisted largely of men who had more taneously.

States were, though for dif- THIS new volume leads off with the on- represented as high a standard ferent reasons, irrevocably slaught of Japan in early 1942, and covers the history of the war until the ber. Before they left England middle of the next year when the every effort had been made, and Allies redeemed Africa.

THE book describes the turning point of the worthy. After the usual over-Second World War. The first chapter begins today, and will be followed by daily instalments.

A Intervention, in French , North sponsive, and which I had set 15 as the main Anglo-American The Grand 'Alliance had now amphiblous operation in the West to face the onslaught of Japan, for the campaign of 1942. The "This had been long propared enemy's firm stand at Agedabia and fell upon the British and and his orderly withdrawhi to American fronts-if such they Aghella was therefore of far could be called - with cruel greater significance to me and soverity. At no moment could to all my thought than the mere it be conceived that Japan would arrest of our westward moveovercome the United States, but ment in the desert. . In fact, it heavy forfeits had to be paid by was an adverse point in my note: The 1st Armoured Division transport it round the Cape, the Desert licked my feet, them, in the Philippines and whole theme of discussion with

The news soon arrived of the not affect, the final issue but the feeling, which afterwards

Here he our evident unreadiness to meet moving round the Desert my colleagues to give me reasonable time.

Unfortunately, Gen. Auchin-Our recent misfortunes at sea supported by tanks. These useful part to play. Mildly tours their with Through. the gaps between our widely exlander records of contract troops. who had no tanks working with them. Gen Godwin Auston Olercuton ordered withdrawal.

sides were of Rommel and an advance into ordered yet. Non-fighting peravidly groping. As it turned Tripoli on the long road to Tunis sonnel in the circumstances are out it was into our already might encourage one or both to being moved eastwards as far as Yot without having been deeptake the plunge, "Super- possible by night. *** Should

> Rommel, having established his main force at Msus, had the option of striking north-west to Benghazi or north-east towards Mechili. He did both. His inlention was to capture Benghazi, but he also sent a force northeast as a feint against our communications. The feint was highly successful. Our pro- cost, time, and labour the concentrated thought which jected counter-attack southwards creation of an entity like an 10,000 words of original comby a part of the 4th Indian armoured division, with all its position on a vast, many-sided Division from Benghazi, the experts and trained men, in- subject demanded, and while Armoured Division [Editors Volves, the effort required to the flames of adverse war in which had relieved the 7th in the many preparations made to succeeded in preparing line Gazala-Bir Hakeim.

himself a master of desert ters, be misled into thinking voyage tactics, and, out-witting our that the technical inferiority of Roosevelt, I had .. hrgued , at not affect, the final issue but the feeling, which afterwards commanders, regulated the our tanks was the only reason length in the House that this were hard for their peoples to proved fully justified, that our greater part of Cyremica. This for this considerable said far- was not at that time, necesendure. Britain was naked be- thought about a large North retreat of nearly three hundred reaching reverse. cause our strength, was absorbed African venture was moving miles ruined our hopes and lost elsewhere, and the Americans forward on the same lines. The us Benghbzi and all the stores a news still continued good after Gen. Auchinledk had been their almost limitless resources. I had reached London, though gathering for his hoped-for offen-To us in the British Isles it there would evidently, he a sixe in the middle of February. seemed that everything was longer pause than we had hoped Rominel must have been astounded by the overwhelming ton and all that had happen-Immediately on my arrival, micress of the three amid a surge of business, I was columns with which he started forced to prepare myself for a the attack, and he supported full-dress Parliamentary debate, them with whatever troops he The third volume has described The immense world events could muster. Gen. Ritchie 'Gen. Auchinieck's long-prepared which had happened since I last reassembled the crippled XIIIth victory in the Western Desert addressed the House of Com- Corps and other forces which and the relief of Tobruk. I had mone at length had now to be had been sent forward in the felt able, during my visit to presented to the nation. From neighbourhood of Gazhila and Washington, to speak with con- what I could see of the news- Tobruk. Here purchases, and fidence about his future opera- papers, to the reading of which pursued gasped and glared at tions Rommel however contrived I gave at least an hour a day, each other until the end of May, On the other hand, the fact Production of War Cabinet to withdraw his forces in good, there was a rising swell of dis- when Rommel was able to strike that the sense of mortal dan-

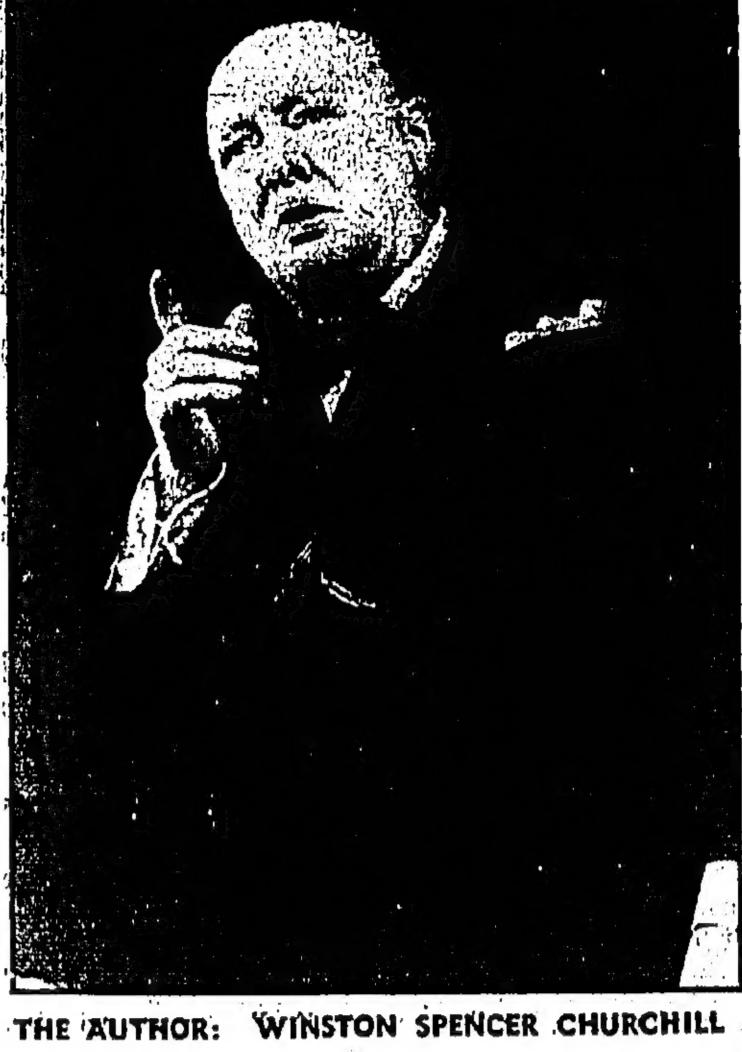
Austen, and on December 16, Desert battle seemed to be going military disaster arose from many errors which had been the basic facts that the enemy made. Moreover, many felt it had gained virtually free pas- their duty to improve our sage across the Mediterranean methods of conducting the war to reinforce and nourish his and thus shorten the fearful tactical events on leck, had, underestimated his have never been explained. The I that these were but the bediemy's power of recuperation decisive day was January 25, ginnings of the deluge. when the enemy broke through so weakened Adml to Mous, Thereafter there were Cumpingham's fleet that for a confusion, changes of plan, time it could not intervene failure to wrest the initiative

Tank Strengths

than two years' training and in our Regular forces. They had landed in Egypt in Noveminformation and experience, to make their vehicles deserthaul in the Cairo workshops this division moved across the desert to Antelat, which it reached on January 6. In order to preserve the tracks, its tanks were carried on special transporters across the whole desert, and arrived at Antelat unworn and in good order. ly committed into action this hopes soon to be swept away. fine division lost over a hun- The British people can face home from Russia. He was at tired of its tanks. The very peril or misfortune with forticonsiderable petrol supplies tude and buoyancy, but they which had been brought for- bitterly resent being deceived word were abandoned in its or finding that those responprecipitate retreat, and many sible for their affairs are themof its tanks were left behind selves dwelling in a fool's because they ran out of fuel.

mid_Juniary], and the Guards bring it into battle, it is indeed statement and appreciation Brigade from Charruba was grievous to see the result our case. hurriedly cancelled. Benghazi equandered through such miswas evacuated, and the whole management. Still more are XIIIth Corps fell back to the these reflections painful when cur, failure is contrasted with ... At this time there was ... * what the Germans accomplish-widely expressed wish for the miles from their base at Tri- Production, with its whief, in poli. Nor should the British the War Cabinet. In July, Rommel had figdin proved siation, in probing these mat- 1941, before starting on my

"I was expected to make a full statement to Parliament ed in the five weeks. I had been away. Two facts stood out in my mind. The first was bound to win the war in the disasters approached us in the could see with intense relief that our life as a nation and Empire was no longer at stake. ger was largely removed set spot and no one knew better than



In spite of the shocks and brought, I did not grudge the When we remember the twelve or fourteen hours of

opinion still flowed, and strengthened, not only by events, but by the positions of the men and offices involved. All centred on Lord Beaverabout my mission to Washing- brook, who exerted immense iffilience lipon the highest American circles concerned. "Since he had left, the Ministry of Aircraft Production for that the Grand Alliance was that of Supply there had been long run. The second was that evitable, on the frontiers of a vast, measureless array of these two departments, and I hoped not only to restore haronslaught of Japan. Everyone mony but improve results by branches of our armiment prorank, which he hiready held. This extraordinary reversal every critic, friendly or male- volving in my mind a new

armour, and had brought a tale. I was myself profoundly wished to conclude his mission large part of his Air Force disturbed by the defeats which in Russia. The post of Ambuck from Russin. But "the had already fallen upon us bassador to the Soviets, has been found extremely unattractive by all British and Americans who have been called upon to fill it, both during and after the war. During the period before Hitler's attack On the other hand, I was ranged Russia with us our eneffectively on the sea route to from Rommel. The Guards well aware of the strength of voy had been almost entirely Tripoli and supplies were Brigade could not understand my position. I could count on ignored in Moscow. He had reaching Rommel freely. On why they were not allowed to the goodwill of the people for hardly ever had access to January 21 he launched a recon- make a stand, but the orders the shore I had had in their Stalin, and Molotov held him nalssance in force, consisting of to retreat were relievated and survival in 1940. I did not and all other Allied Ambassathree columns each of about a imperative. The 4th British- underrate the broad, deep tide ders at a frigid arm's-length. thousand motorised infantry Indian Division was given no of hational fidelity that bore The shift of the Soviet diplome forward. The War Cabinet matic capital from Moscow to and Chiefs of Staff showed me Kuibyshev in the crisis of Dethe highest loyalty. I was sure cember had, only reproduced of myself. I made it clear, as the unpleasant and unfruitful occasion required, to those conditions of Moscow in an Only recently has it come to about me that I would not aggravated form. When so in the Conservative, Labour, light from enemy records that consent to the alightest entiall- much was being done by direct. the enemy tank strength was ment of my personal authority communication between the Luckily, when the division was superior to ours. The Afrika and responsibility of Press and Stalin, and now between called the Vote of Confidence Corps had 120 tanks in action was full of suggestions that I the President and Stalin, the was challenged by the Inde-and the Italians 80 or more chould remain Prime Minister functions of an Ambassador Bendent Labour party, who The DD tanks that were are and make the speeches but became increasingly separated ported in their initial attacks cade the actual control of the from the Decisive induled as tellors, and the re-

On January 23 he arrived this time an important politi-Labour party, by whom he had been expelled for extremism come years earlier.

It seemed to me that his appointment to the Ministry of Supply would be in best accord with the public interest, and might form a part of the major design for creating a Ministry of Production. Sir Stafford and Lady Cripps came to luncheon at Chequers on January 25, and he and I had a long and agreeable talk in him a definite proposal and explained the position which the office in question would have in the general sphere of war production he said he would reflect upon it and let me know.

In The House

On January 27 I laid our case before the House. I could see ilcy were in a dustulous temiler, because when I had ask-ed as soon as I got home that 'forthcomitie ... statement filight be electrically recorded so that it could be used for broadcasting, to the Empire whid-the--United-States, - objec-tion was taken on various grounds which had no relation to the needs, of the hour. I therefore withdrew my request, although it would not have been denied in any other Parlidment in the world. It was in such an atmosphere that I rose to speak.

I gave them some account of the Desert battle. I presently came to the larger issue of our nakedness in the Far East.

I had to burden the House for nearly two hours, They took what they got without enthusiasm. But I had the impression that they were not unconvinced by the argument. In view of what I saw coming towards us I thought it well to end by putting things at their worst, and making no premises while not excluding hope.

The debate then ran on for three days. But the tone was to me unexpectedly friendly. There was no doubt what the House would do. My colleagues in the War Cabinet. headed by Mr Attlee, sustained the Government case with vigour and even flerceness. In had to wind up on the 29th. At this time I feared that there by taunts to urge our critics without at the same time. offending the now thoroughly reconciled assembly. But nothing that I dared say could spur any of the disaffected figures. and Liberal parties into voting, numbered three. Two were this direct to Asciding. Which is suited to the straight offender to the contrary. The down to the contrary. The down to the contrary. The down to the contrary of the count into the contrary of the count into the cou

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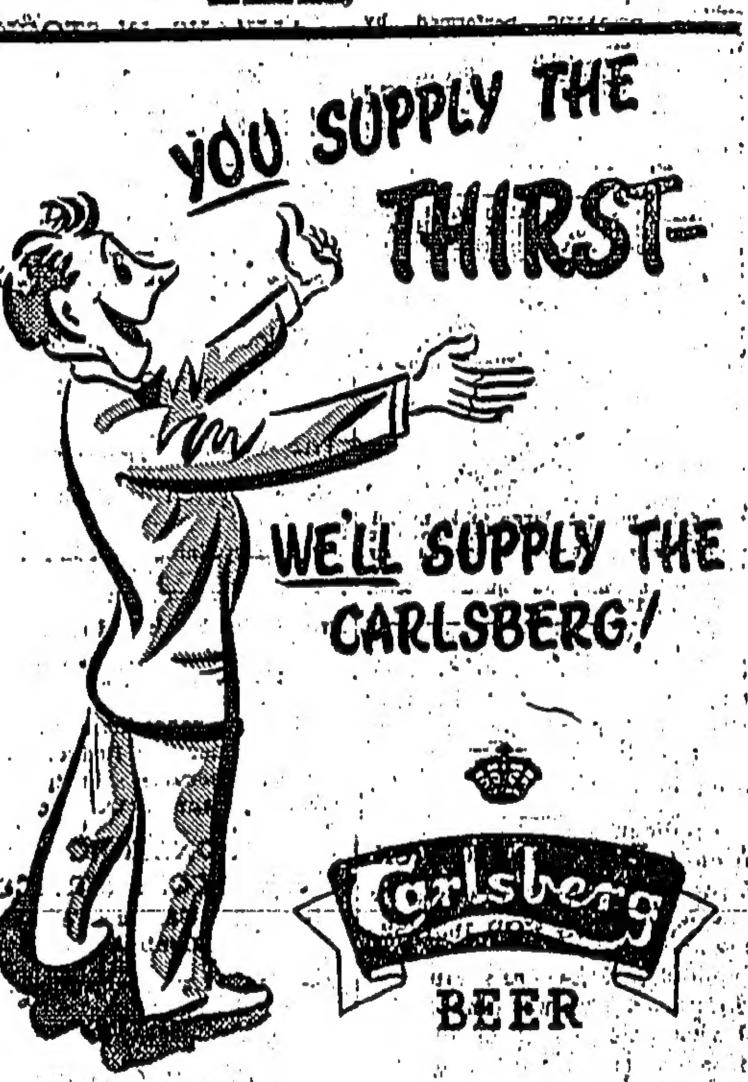
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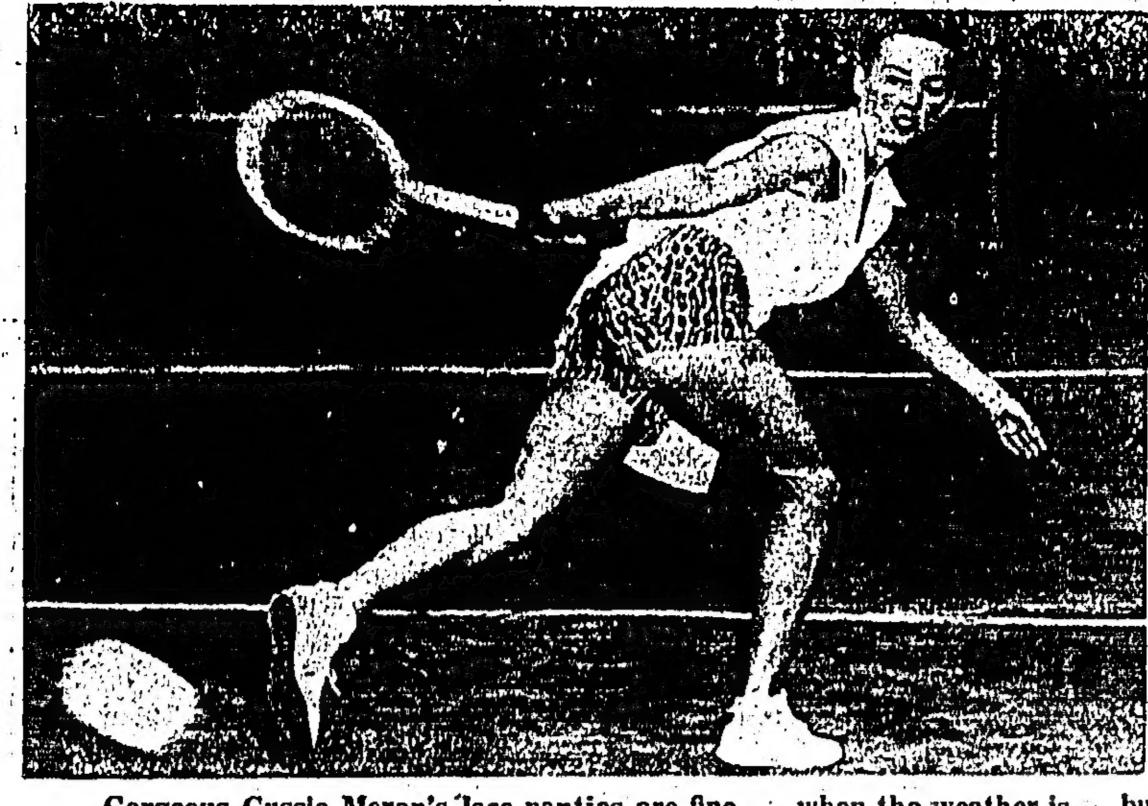
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Lven brown "Skipper"

One of the things that has become very noticeable about the present MCC tour of Australia is the complete disappearance within the cricket party of any distinction between amateur and professional.

In earlier tours the professionals—or at any rate the juniors among them used to address the unpaid as "Mr". Now that is a part of history. Everyone is Christian-named alike, except F. R. Brown, who is addressed as "skipper."

Sportsman's Diary

enstle, the Hearts ground, where

STYLE MATTERS MOST

News that three Cambridge

chaches and only one from

crew for the next University

Boat Race is not really as

style taught that matters most.

because Oxford will row with

the old Eton and Leander length,

Davidge has been re-elected

president and wants to continue

the Eton influence. Thus two

of his coaches, M. A. Nicholson

masters at Eton. Third coach,

J. A. McNabb. was at school

there, as was the solitary Oxford

RIGHT WING BROTHERS

brother-both right wing-e-on

Southampton FC's books. Now

a third brother is starting on

Eldest brother, John Flood,

played for New Forest, Hamp-

shire and England as a school-

boy, and was impressive re-

cently in the Star's XI in a

players' benefit match at

Brighton, Bill Flood, a right-

winger like John, played for

New , Forest and Hampshire

when at school, and is on the

Third right-winging brother

is Dick Flood, who was a success

NOTICE

Saints' list as an amateur,

There are already two Flood

coach, John Garton.

the same trail.

Tom Brocklebank, are

In rowing it is the particular .

EDITED BY

By the time this tour is over some of the amateurs may be wishing they were professionals. £250 is not very much pocketmoney for seven moning of arcepting and returning hospitality these days.

Professionals, although they are only allowed £2 a week on land, are much better off. They can draw against the £800 match in Edinburgh that Saturbonus due to them at the end of day was reserve game at Tynethe tour. If all 17 players were paid Hibernians reserves were visi-

alike, I am sure the amateurs tors. would not decline the money with thanks.

OFFER DECLINED

When Corinthians recently Oxford will train the Oxford | made a come-back at the Oval, il was stated that this famous old football club would play a surprising as it might seem. few more matches. Yet they have had to refuse the offer of a match that could, have helped them in their bid for All four coaches are from Eton revival.

Hibernians, whose league swing, and fixed rowlocks. match that Saturday had been Cambridge will uses swivels. postponed because they have three men in the Scottish team |. Five of the last Oxford crew. Quick service, inexpensive, playing Wales at Cardiff, sug- were Etonians. though oneaccurate, clear contrasty copies. gested that the Corinthians Christopher Davidge—had to should take a side to Easter drop out through illness. Road, Edinburgh. The match would have been a big attraction especially as the only other

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in the Hampshire schoolboys' when he scored two

-1951 FOR REES?

Dai Rees, match play champion for the fourth time and master golfer, has been made an honorary member of his club. South Herts. He has also been given a gold pencil, in recognition of his magnificent golf,

course too high caste to work Rees feels he was a "naughty in throwing away his in the traditional groundsmen's chances at Troon this time. posts; their linesmen and rehopes 1951 will be his Open ferces must not be "Unchampionship , car. The title touchables" either. There is still has never been won by the vague Hindu fear of castepollution, even in football.

-(London Express Service)

-lawn tennis.

certainly lead the field today.

He stated that the lavish ex-

than when he went away."

comment on the article.

penses allowances were not justi-

Australia as amateurs.

from the game.

"Shamateurs"

By VERNON MORGAN, Reuter's Sports Editor

Lawn

directed by radio rush in to se- worse this year, however, be- hundred forgeries.

parate rival supporters before cause the contestants were Posses of perspiring contables the knives begin to flash, Others Muslim and Hindu teams, The spectator death-roll of ranging from bottles to fire about two or three, the average crackers, that hurtle on to the field at every unpopular

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FOOTBALL IS OFTEN

ONE LONG RIOT

IN CALCUTTA

SAYS RUSSELL SPURR

cars are going back to the garages, their rifles and tear-gas guns back in

their racks. For the Bengal football season is almost over. The British

little knew, when they introduced their national game to India seventy

They never realised—and nor did the Calcutta police—the enthusiasm that would grow up around the fleet, barefoot football teams in the steamy, hothouse

climate of Bengal, or visualised hysterical fans backing up their favourites with

crowd," said one Bengali footballer after a visit to Britain. "The British spectators cheer so nicely and are seldom rude. They applaud clever play even when it goes

against them. But some of our people look like tigers at feeding time. They are

Huge reinforcements of police are drafted to Calcutta football the event of the year. It is side, Spive did incredible played in the miniature business with black market, clothes agents mingle with the "Wembley" on Calcutta's cen- forged and stolen tickets. Posses

crowds to report sudden distral park. There is usually of inspectors scrutinised tickets

turbances. Picked squads trouble. It was expected to be and managed to detect several

"The most terrifying experience in the world is playing before 'a Calcutta

years ago, how the young seed would blossom in tropical ground.

bombs and knives.

out for blood."

try to stop the hall of missiles,

LINESMAN LIQUIDATED

A few days ago a linesman

who caught a star player

A bomb was thrown at a

"friendly" match when the re-

make a living in a variety of

part-time jobs. They are, of

India's FA Cup, the Indian

1 ennis

London, Oct. 31.

death by an infuriated fan.

field. It failed to explode.

decision by the referee.

Calcutta policemen can at last take a breather. Their armoured

at several dozen. The police, who always have to fire tear gas into the crowd, brought live ammunition as well.

The authorities considered banning the match but gave up handling the ball was stabbed to when football fans threatened a combined, bigger riot.

TICKET FORGERIES

ferce ordered a forward off the the stadium. The new one, to mediately arrested and hurried Some referees are regularly take 100,000 is not yet ready, so away. taken home in an armoured car

and, popular players appeal from time to time for police protec-It Was A Punch The Bengal teams still manage to play football—and play it very well. They are mostly made up of amateurs, with a sprinkling of professionals who

> Says RAYMOND GLENDENNING This is the story of a boxing title that was won by

Randolph Turpin, youngest of the three famous fighting brothers from Leamington. It was a right-hand punch that knocked out Albert

Finch at Harringay and recaptured the title for the Turpin for the Turpin family-

threatened to cut short young A Turpin's glittering career?

fame and fortune to young amateur boxers who repre-

Whenever the question of amateurism arises. It was a disastrous prospect and discussions begin as to which is the most amateur of all sports there is always someone who the man who manages will say that at least they know the least amateur But George doesn't give ensily, and for nine Every now and again some leading player or the right to the left hand.

official comes out with some startling revelations and "blows the gaff," as giving secrets away is

the money he had made as an three courses open to him: 1.—Either to remain strictly But a fresh outburst is to amateur and play his sport

playing nation", for these two amateur but surreptionaly keen himself and perhaps his Harry Malcolm a former family out of his sport. administrator, has promised to 3.—Or to become a profesgive A£25 to charity if the sional. Australian Lawn Tennis Asso-

ciation can prove that members latternative; then he can hardly timing. of the Australian David Cup hope to compete on an equal team are qualified to represent footing with those in the second cotegory unless he happens to be Writing in an Australian news- be a brilliant exception. If he decides on the third

case in the past 10 or 15 years) that he can make encusin had broken the amateur rules of Luep himself and his family. not receiving, directly or in-So here is a great temptation directly, pecuniary advantage for enthusiasts to glide peacefully into the second category in which good money can be made "indirectly" from sporting justified and that "each player comes home a far richer man prowess.

newspapers by a golfer. He Rilliards Championship, Jack Wetter who ied Wales writes: "Unless teen-aged boys which was last held in hoping for a Rughy com-There was little comment in (and girls) are encouraged to 1984. will be revived during cidence. The last time New-lect but one columnist wrote: or cheap tuition, second-hand the Festival of Britain next port had an invincible senson How right he is," adding that or new equipment at low cost year.

Mr Molcolm was not likely to and very nominal subscriptions. The final will be played at 1922-28. Now this year Jack be very popular with there until they are established in Letester, Square, Hall, on players all over the world who business, few are liable to be September 3, 1951. The title

colloquially known in this country. Not for some years have any has always existed but in the serious accusations been level- past he was the exception led against lawn tennis, not rather than the rule. since a leading American play- Today, with money so tight, er gave chapter and 'verse of sports' enthusiast has virtually

hand, this time from Australia, fun when he can find which one might describe as time, "the other great lawn tennis 2.—Or to stay officially on

If the decides on the first follows glove to "get perfect here's a strong man to answer

paper. Mr Malcolm said that every member of this year's course, he has got to be very team (and in almost every other good at his sport to feel assured in each hand.

The President of the Aus- The difficulty of the true trellan Lawn Tennis Association, omateur is pointed out in a let-Sir Norman Brookes, refused to ler to one of Britain's leading The World Professional

How many people who saw | game. Now it is one of his that explosive blow knew it favourite pastimes, and he does came from a hand that had it thirty times just for fun!

FACED UP TO IT

that faced George Middleton. guides the fighting Turpins. months Turpin went through an elaborate process of transferring his killer punch from The nerves of the right hand in

were deadened by injections. and Randolph had to learn a new technique of punching by twisting the wrist at the last second.

Championship

hours before the game, the for this match, was estimated surnstiles showed 3,546 more people had been admitted than the number of tickets sold: Snake charmers and conjurers on the field amused the bored. and "cheer leaders" with bands

patrolled the studium walls. But

when the gates were closed six

banners spurred on the excited. The result was an anticlimax. The game was a walkover. One Hindu is reported to have called out: "Bravo, we've Forty thousand people packed doped them" but he was im-

From A Dead Hand That Felled Finch

a punch from a "dead" hand. The title is the British Middleweight championship, and the hand belongs to

The hand that has brought teacher was one of the sixteen

agony every time he used it.

factory worker and part-time are undertrained. physiotherapist, comes into the Turpin story. To get that left manager of a leading club says the ly effect used at Harringay, and some part-timers are too Randolph had to spend hun- busy thinking of making all the shoulder and arm mus- "Powder puff" players was his that they co-ordinate rapidly, men. and body follows arm as arm . That's strong talk ... And

A table and a couple of 41b. senal and England left-half, weights were the only equip- now training Southend, is still ment needed for this development. He had Turpin lying on football-remember the day he a table with his head overhanging one end and a weight single-handed in that infamous It was tough going at the start, but Randolph was still

World-Billiards

players all: over the world who got paid for playing.

This writer also said that the attracted.

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Southampton mechanic and Sunday school

Randy was broken twice. When sented Great Britain and Irehe stepped into the ring with land in the international boxsparring partners he winced in ing match at the Empire Pool. He is Ken Lawrence, member of a family of five brothers and four sisters.

Birmingham born Albert Jones has fought a successful battle to become the country's leading fly-weight. Now 22, Jones weighed only 441b. at birth. For several childhood years he was in hospital and was turned down as unlit by the Army. He is the eldest of family of twetve.

MODERN PLAYERS

Modern soccer players are accused of many things these days. One of the latest charges: is that the unusually large This is where Albert Batty, crop of injuries is because they

One famous ex-player and hand working with the dead- they are pampered too much, dreds of hours on his back. money outside the game to Batty has a pet theory that take their training seriously. cles should be loosened so disdainful description of some

> the charge. Wilf Copping, Arknown as the Iron Man of took, the Italians on almost buttle of Highbury in 1934? Listen to Will, the man who refused to be hurt: "That is a lot of nonsense. The players

today are every bit as tough

as they were in my time.

Muny men have to be - part-

filmers, but the majority of

I leave it at that WELSH STALWART

is the club chalfinda. So for unbeaten Newport have taken such fomous clubs at Cardiff.

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The All-India football feam, just flown in from Rangoon, are all proud of their footwear and attired in the most stylish patent leather shoes that any true appraiser of the foot and its value can truly appreciate.

Yet, that does not mean that they appreciate boots. Boots lack both design and effectiveness. Four members of the team are going to put boots on in the series of matches against Hongkong teams starting on Saturday. The rest are going to play football.

Mr B. D. Chatterjee, the team's Trainer, a former All-India player as is the Team Manager, Mr M. Dutta Ray, told me that football was a game only played in India. In other parts of the world a game is played that should correctly be called bootball. The Indians play barefoot. If a toe is stubbed they just tape it over.

wickets for 11 runs.

Boots, where the Indian are-even pleased with the per- were very hospitably received players are concerned, are a formances in Burma of their in Burma. The full internahandleap imposed by bad non-full internationals. weather. On a rain-spattered ground from which the mud cozes the Indians play with boo's kong and consider that they Holland. Member of the India Team on. On their Burma visit they drew their first two "Tests" 2-2 and 0-0 in the mud. They wore boots as protection against

Who's Who

India Team

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The

(Captain): Best Left-full back alime and coze. in India. Represented Cal. Then, as things happen in University in 1941. Playing Member of the Mohun Bagan Burma, everything was sun Club, when they won Calcutta again and they took their boots Football league in 1947, I.F.A. off and finished the series with Shield in 1947 and 1948. Re- 5-1 and 3-1 victories.

ALL VETERANS tional Championship of India Veterans of countless footin 1946, 1947 and 1950. Mem- ball tours, they remember only ber of the Indian Team for the one Burmese player who im-Olympic Games in 1948 pressed them. He was Colonel and also of the Ceylon Trip. Ba Shwe, well under 40 years Chatterjee - Right-full of age as Burmese Colonels are, back-aged 30: Right full-back who did well both at insideplaying for Sp. Union in the right and centre-forward.

First Division Calcutta Foot-The Burmese, they told me yesterday, play the Englishgal in many representative type third back game. The Indians have developed their the best players here, can play tooking ball broker Outside Right-age 30: One of tacking half-backs.

either in left or right out. A Their principal impression of pire a First Division Cricket playing member of the E.I.R. football in Burma is that the League match at King's Park, Shield in 1944. Pepresented Burmese, though there were a agreed to play himself and the All-India lot of changes in the four games, finished up with nine Recreio Ribblesdale League player. He Quadrangular Football Tourna- always combined well, Where their Hongkong visit is ment in 1940. Represented

Bengal in the National Cham- concerned, they hope for conplonship in 1945 to 1947 and ditions that are not just right another newspaper, Frank In the 1934 season the Rib-Captained the side. Was a for ducks or for boots. The Howarth did not turn up at King's blesdale XI in batting order member of the Olympic Team weather-makers at the Royal Observatory were, up to this S. Mewalall-Centre forward morning playing the game with -age 23: Represented Bengal them.

in the National Championship | The star of the Indian team is in 1946, 1947, 1949 and 1950. S. Mewalall, their centre-for-Was a member of the O'ympic ward, known as the Dixie Dean Team in 1948 and Ceylon of India. The team doesn't go Tour in 1949. A playing mem- in for this business of Wilf ber of the E.I.R. Sports Club. . Mannion and Stanley Matthews Bashir-Right-half and of India, but when visiting Centre-half-age 20: A very Fulham, the Fulham trainer, a good centre-forward. Member very Irish international called of Bangalore Mars, the League O'Callaghan, insisted that Champlons of 1947 in Banga- Mewallal was another Dixie lore and also Octacamund Gold Dean. Cup Winners of 1946. Was a

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member of the Olympic Team The Indians, very confident of 1948 and Indian Team for Ceytheir defence. Their captain, S. told. This column is only intheir defence. Their captain, S. terested in the man who made normally batted. No. 11 and M. Ahmed Khan-Left-in-Member of the Olympic Team goalkeeper, K. P. Varadaraj, S. over at Abadan.

Olympic Team goalkeeper, K. P. Varadaraj, S. over at Abadan.

Olympic Team at No. 11. Nandy, right-in or right-out and of Indian Team for Cey-

side in 1946 and 1947. Member abroad. P. B. A. Salch:—Outside left by birth or long residence, others in which to make their fortunes. -age 26, Member of the East come from Madras and There were many of these Bengal Club and Captain of the Travancore .. Havildar Chandan young . men . there, many of good left-out. Represented the Police, and Moin, outside-right Abadan. Travancore University in 1943. or centre-forward, of the P. Vankatesh:—Outside Right Hyderabad Police. The latter is

-age 24, Member of the East the only chaulty of the Burma in Tanganyika by Lake Vic-Bengal Club that won the Triple visit, having had his right foot toria. At a place called Mwanza throwing any opinions around Crown in 1949 and 1950 was a injured in the last "Test." member of the Bengal Team in Eighteen strong originally, were the Club and the Indian the National Championship of the Indians have 17 men to pick Cricket Club. from in their three matches

Bengal in the National Championship in 1949 and 1950. A KCC playing Member and Captain of KCC the Mohamedan Sp. Club, one of the leading First Division Clubs here and one of the best Right-half backs of the Pro-Ho represented the L. in many representative

A. Latif:-Right half of Left against Hongkong teams. They

half - age 24. Represented ...

Guha Thakurta—Inside

Right - age 21: Represented

Bengal in the National Cham-

pionship in 1950 and a playing

presented Bongal in the Na-

matches, have been arranged to- Englishmen. gether with members of the The Club had its own bor. member of the Mohun Began

TENNIS

Abadan is in Persia. Many a Frank once scored 78, carryof the team are Bengalis either 20 years is a short enough time book as Havartha Ram.

team which won the Triple Singh, a centre-half from Dehra them from the best secondary Crown in 1949 and 1950. Re- Dun, is from the Indian Army schools, and it was in one of presented Bengal in the Na- and the police pre represented these inter-liouse loague mat-

there were two clubs. These on local cricket. But soda pop

After some time, with a series of five Test matches played five times over, evryone

In Hongkong today there are than for the fact that it was one, two, possibly three men not so gentlemanly. Children who have ever bowled a maiden will be children and they have over at Abadan. One of them a way of sticking their tongues style on that of the European is Frank Howarth, the same out when somebody's the loser. turned up last Sunday to um-

tionals among them, asked where

They are not displeased with they like to tour again, picked,

Man Who Bowled

what they have seen of Hong- in order, Wales, England and

Maiden

Frank has never played in what is known as the Lancashire League. He is an ex-Ribblesiale League ... for Contrary to earlier reports in years.

Park as umpire for the was I Massey (Biackpool), S. Scorpions. The afternoon be- Dempster (New Zealand), Ken fore he was watching Recreio Tames (New Zealand), Mac play KCC at Cox's Road and Donald (Australia), H. Tomlinsome members of the Recreto son (Blackpool), Poter Fairteam had asked him if he would clough (Laneashire), Vic Norcare to umpire for them the bury (Lancashire), Steve Presfollowing day at King's Park. | ton (Lancashire), Ivan Aspinall Frank, little suspecting that (Blackpool), captain, Frank the Scorpions could conceivably Howarth (Blackpool) and O.

turn up one man short, found Short (Blackpool). himself in a most intriguing Frank isn't certain that O. situation. He was asked if he Short wasn't really A. N. Other. could take a more active part He couldn't have been R. E. in the game as a Scorpion. Porter, as that well-known Frank has been one now for player only made his debut when the Pressimists (a Hongkong team) came into being. The story proper has been

age 28: Represented Mysore played for India in the last history. Among other accom- kong's sports personality of the Olympic Games. Other former plishments not listed in Wis- week can't understand why the

S. Bushir, right or centre-half. | cricketer is a Parsee and speaks ing his but at that, against a Outside of these Olympic in- Gujarati. Few of the same have team known as Cherry Tree. T. Sammugham:—centre of ternational, practically every ever played at Abadan. The He once travelled 300 miles ungalore Police Club winning other member of the team is an only people who play there are comfortably by rell from international. Indian footballers the people who bore for oil and Mwonza to Tabera to (the glint presented Mysore Province in are used to foreign tours. Hops get bored with that slow and in his eyes suggested) bat for the National Championship from to Kabul and Colombo are not often gushy business. Yet, the Tabera Indian Cricket Club 1943, to 1947 and captained the even regarded as a genuine visit liquid gold has the megic against another neighbourhood quality of attracting young men Indian Cricket Club. He may of the Indian Team for the Cey- . Though most of the members who do not think that a solid have even been on the score-

Howarth went in as opening bat for the Pressimists against Craigengower at Hanny Valley and it was in the late 70s that tional Championship of India in by T. Sammugham, centre or ches that Frank Howarth Alam Stepto, who opened with 1946, 1947, and 1950. A very left half, of the Bangalore bowled a maiden over, of him, was umpired back into the pavilion. Frank was still there and he made thost of Frank has also played cricket those runs.

Frank, is very shy over is explosive. He had three in a row last night and we caught the following passing

Genry Gosanon bowls at Mwanza got rather tired with pice little off-swinger and it the identical opposition. At doesn't swing too much. Mwanza the inhabitants were Laurie Kilbee would find his not short-nighted. They decid- place on a good club team at ed that it would be more fun if home. . . he's about the only one seven Englishmen and four In- ... Ken Wilson and George dlans played four Englishmen Souza mare about the best A start will be made this and seven Indians, They varied bats here Nev Oliver is Sunday morning in the Winter that occarsionally with three the most stylish. Alec Tennis League of the Kowloon Englishmen, and eight Indians Cricket Club and the following ogainst three Indians and eight have ever had and the casiest to play with

The Indians didn't, but they | Why! | all ! the ! duss about nember of the Mohun Began
Miss M. Fisher. Miss N. Lambert were hospitable enough. They Abadan? The colour of the Baker, Mrs A. Whitney, Lieut Col roped the Portuguese in and sand is about the same as that tain.

A. Satter—Inside Right of nacso, G.H. Wren, P.W. Coxin, the colour of the matting wicket. One nacso, G.H. Wren, P.W. Coxin, the colour of the matting wicket. One Inside Left—age 25: A very white Books! when N. van Nosgood inside player of Mysore now playing in CalProvince now playing in Calcutta and a playing member of Basky (Green Bocks).

Unfortunately, Simpson pull—
the only ground in the place the matting wicket. One
it is mat Miss G. Mooss, D.F. Benjamin, as the Gomes Bar.

K.M. Gett. G.M. Gillerd, Capt. scoring a century on 50 over claration from the start, danc-

presented Bengal in the National Champlonship in 1949 and 1950.

Hav Chandan Singh—Centre, half—age 25 a very good contre-half and played for the Army in the National Chample of the Army in the National Chample of the Army in the National Chample of the Market Singh Sin

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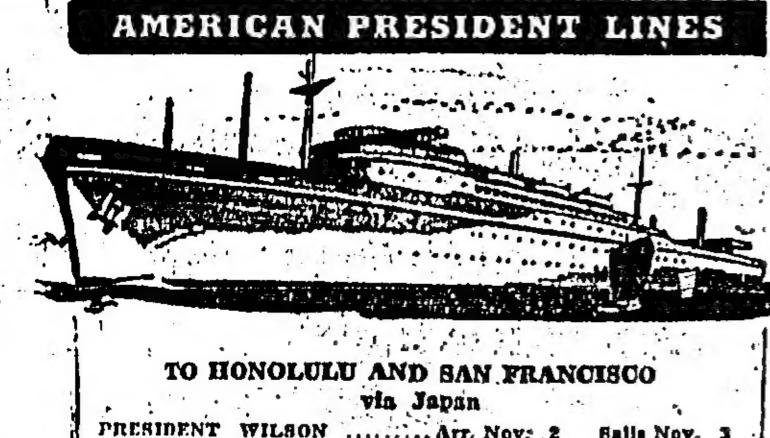
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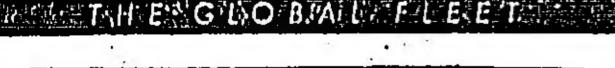
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dow and took 16 electric fans a job that needs doing. Don't

on whether you're telling the Concentrate important

It doesn't do much good ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

when you give three cheers Fellow workers may seem

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sumed that nobody is, because you devoted your energies to it. actions of others, you cannot

It lot of scraps when they have the best there is in life, your birthday star be your

Some neighbours talk along Dormant talent should be ex- This is a day when children re-

be distracted by social events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

19) - A temporary business

hours. Step up production.

fact can smooth the situation.

20)—Catch up on your cor-

Although you will enjoy seeing daily guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. supplied;

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

You are very interested in the endure anyone to find fault with

supernatural and must be what you do. Unfortunately,

not emotionally, and you can Your emotions are strong and

of being rich, you do enjoy the To find what the stars have

things that money will buyl in store for tomorrow, select You are devoted to your home your birthday star and read the

and family and want them to corresponding paragraph. Let

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

ploited. If needed, seek advice quire your care and attention.

reversal isn't disastrous. Don't Quick action may be needed

deavours into the early morning to advise you wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) --

You have a good business at times. This is unworthy of

Try to approach it scientifically, you often err in judgment,

care for money, just for the sake stoop to revenge, either!

NCE more the question who reply: "If you think that

of a new head matron, you are thinking, you are think-

for Narkover has arisen, the "you confuse think with "ma-

one engaged last term hav- gine.' Thought comes from the

ing run off with an auc- cerebellic cells, imagination

tibneer. She was, perhaps, from Hochstetter's gland. You can imagine without thinking,

tive for her duties, which imagining. If nobody is, then

include keeping the matrons of nothing is, which is the pure

the various houses in order. But Neautisme of Pierre Tombale."

to this criticism Dr Smart-Allick To this. the Abracadabrists

replies, "We like them young, answer: "You are confusing.

It is easier to get them used to Being with Existence, and there-

the traditions of our great fore are merely debasing

school." Applicants for the post Jopluk's Law of Non-Being.

include one proposed by the Thus the debate wears on.

headmaster himself. Mile.

Rainette Portevoix, late of the

Brebis Morte, in the Rue Ro-

know what qualifications for

hend, matron a twenty-seven-

Allick is trying to think of the

Dr Rhubarb: Article III

nobody thinks he is, but only

thinks that he thinks he is

Mumbojumbo has to meet the

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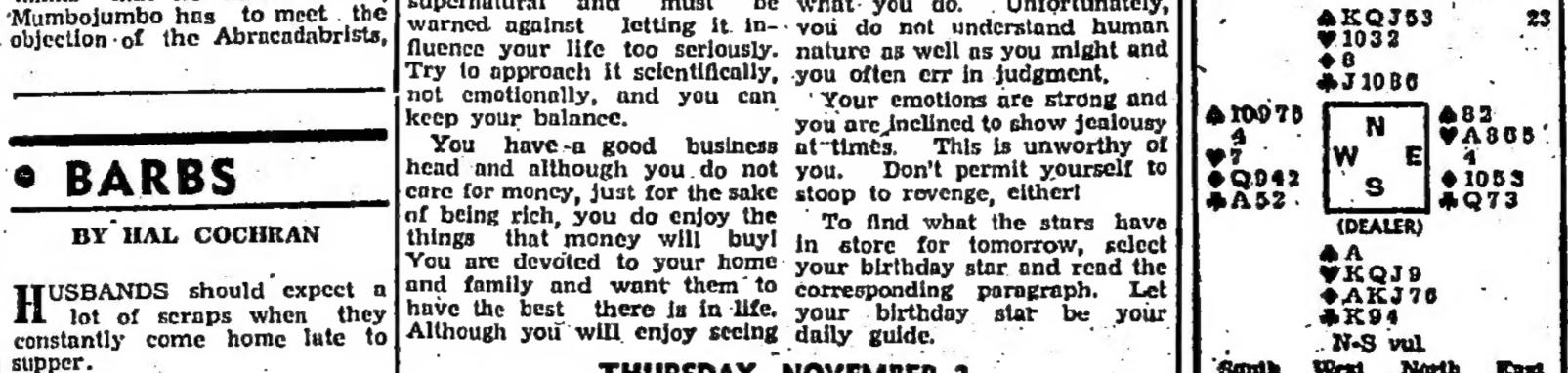


Inadequate Defence Gave Away Contract

COTTHERE may be other ways to make this contract," writes a Baltimone correspondent, "but I think the way this hand was actually played is the most interesting. "West decided to lead the only

... By STELLA later on. He therefore led the five of clubs at the second trick. F you are born today, you distant places, you will always South was desperate for entries have a rather complex per- want your own home to which to dummy. He therefore returned MUMBOJUMBO rejects every- sonality which is difficult for you may return. You will pre- his club immediately, in the thing which is not, as it even you to understand. You fer to fly, if you go abroad, for hope that the entry would be were, non-existent. Its central are fond of literature and have you are not overly fond of less useful to declarer at this point than it would be Rater

therefore I am not. Having as- would probably write well if Inclined to be critical of the on. "Dummy won with the ten of clubs, and speedily cashed the



ack of clubs, on which South discarded the ace of spades! GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-"Now dummy could cash the There are bargains to be found, king and queen of spades, South but be sure you know how to discarding low diamonds.

> The play is very interesting, and declarer is to be congratu-

worry. Just budget more care- combat some unfavourable How hard you work depends PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -deserve quite as much credit. If West had made the normal

defence was not lost. It should have been apparent

to East that his partner would not have led the ace of clubs 10 he held as many as four of that suit. Hence East should have refused to win the second club trick and declarer would have been doomed to defeat.



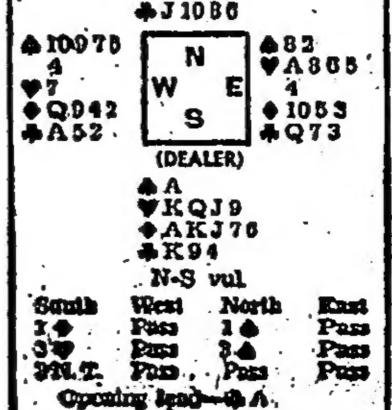
.of sorts, (5) Eusided junior so backward. (4) 7. Came at Waterlob, 181. 6. Intuitive discernment. . (5)

boast a summons: (4, 4)

A. A cive that should suit one and 2 Tie oil into a transparent gem. 8. One cell is filled by Path sweet-

By OSWALD JACOBY

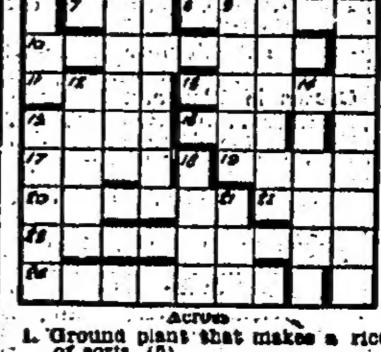
unbid suit, and chose the remarkable opening lead of the nce of clubs. South saw that'he fore dropped the king of clubs! "West dared not shift to a different suit; since that would give declarer the chance to take the ace of spades and force entry into the dummy in clubs "East took the queen of clubs. thinking that South had dropped a singleton king. When South followed suit, East realised that



"Declarer then abandoned the recognise them when shopping. CANCER (June 23-July 23) spades in order to knock out the respondence. Write friends and Be kind to those who are in acc of hearts. He therefore made relatives of all important de- need. Some friend who is ill his contract with two spades, may welcome your assistance. . three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs."

lated for his very skilful play of a rather doubtful contract. am afraid the defenders didn't

en- An elderly friend may be able opening lead of a spade, South would probably still be playing the hand. Even when West opened the ace of clubs, the Your untiring efforts should for what you won't give any- arbitrary in their decisions, but now be rewarded. Recogni-



10. Zurp ! Zurp ! to us; to bird of

18. One belonged to Orpheus (4)
16. Almost the full measure of hades (8)
17. Moulding (4)
19. Why is this more than 16 Across
20. Found in the Hoyal Artillery. (6)
22. Diet that omits ica. (8) Beens to be the same as cen-

heart (7)
How a snake may get you (7)
This is unpunished (9)
Just a lump. (8)
Among Romans he would divine.

16. Depended upon to tell another

15. The stience of responing. (3)

15. Measure. (4)

21. This part is for defence. (3)

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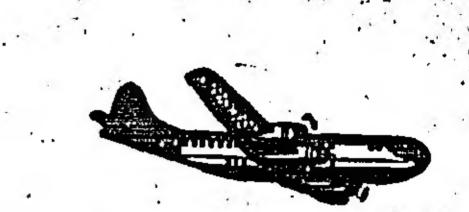
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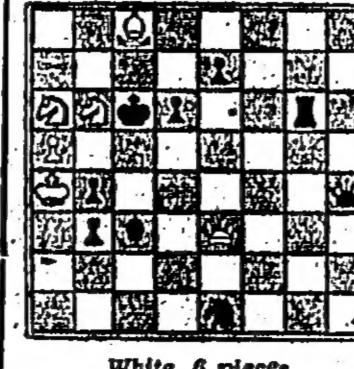
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INTELLIGENCE TEST LAST ROUND By T. O. HARE

See that all their needs are

LEO 5 (July 24-Aug. 23)-

gossip. Correct the condition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 28)-

tion for good work is at hand.

actions reflect this counsel.

Anchor, said my host iset Saturday. Their darts team is at home to a very good side — the probable winners of the championship."

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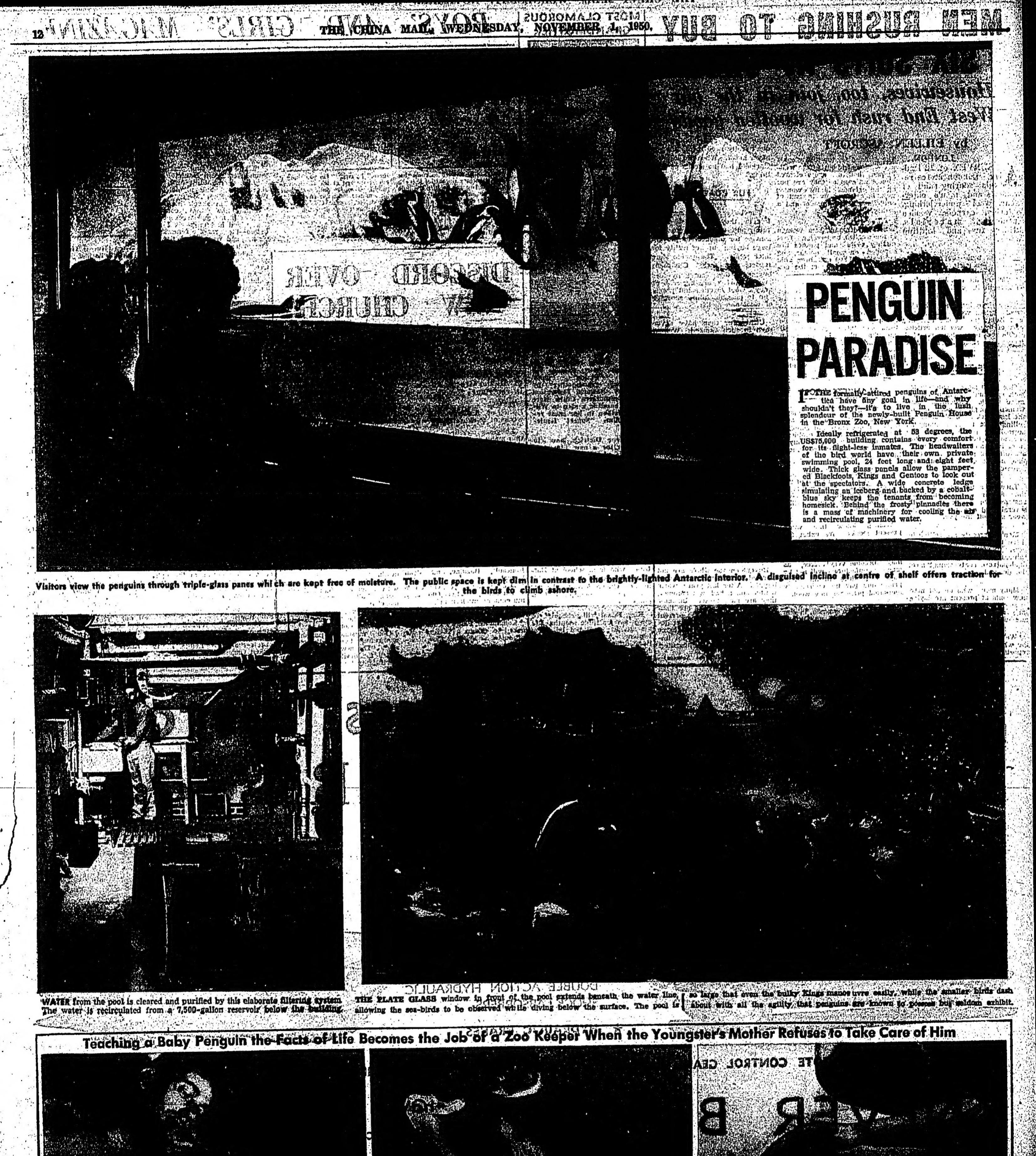
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Check Your Knowledge

1. Give the name of the istrument for measuring 2. Nomo tho artist who

painted "The Laughing Caya-3. What is tabrikoid? 4. Brom whet card game i bridge derived?

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Teaching a Baby Penguin the Facts of Life Becomes the Job of a 255 Keeper when the Congster studies and a 255 K

SIX SUITS AT ONCE

Housewives, too, join in the big West End rush for woollen goods

BLANKETS BOOM

for wool coats, costumes and

Blankets are household top-

I asked three women in the

by EILEEN ASCROFT

SURVEY of 12 lead- is enormous and coats from welling London stores rewomen's and men's outer- now, buy two coats instead of wear, wool underclothing, one an expensive model and a blankets, carpets, woollen furnishing materials, utility furs and knitting is for woollen underwear. Best

supplied on small quotas, and It is the male shopper who is most stores have not been able leading the rush, scared by to meet a quarter of the destories of woollen suits rising mand. to £50 and the possible shortage of good utility clothes. lingerie department reports an

Ever since increases in raw enormous sale of housecoats in prices were announced pure wool, and says many and it became clear that the shoppers tend to buy whole customers.

OFF THE PEG

One large store, catering for both men and wamen, reports male customers than women through its doors during normally, men who usually buy have become a serious problem. one suit are buying two, in some "Difficulty these days," the buyer, cases four, and many customers told me, "Is not to get customers are ordering six or seven at a but merchandise." time instead of their usual one a season.

sellers. A check on three of the biggest blanket departments in There is a tendency, too, for the West End reveals doubled made-to-measure sales and barely enough utility customer to stock up to meet demand. several good quality ready-towear suits off the peg.

present stocks are exhausted. Men's overcoats are selling in prices" are bound to rise. three times their normal numunless the Board of Trade Supplies of gaberdine raises the ceiling prices, stocks raincoats and West of England may become very scarce, as dual-purpose coats cannot meet many manufacturers will not be the demand.

able to produce within those prices and pay the enormously Many men who do not need increased price for raw wool. new suits at present are laying in stocks of suit lengths, particularly medium-weight worsteds -blanket-section of an Oxford and suitings at £4-£7 a yard. Street store why they were buy-

ing. The first said she was buying routine replacements; "We've never been so busy in. the whole history of the glore," second: "My husband says pure reports one women's coat buyer. wool will disappear at reason

able prices," and the third: "I don't really need them, but you never know. When the last war The demand for top utility coats started I had no stocks of anyknown houses are cleared thing." almost as soon as they are put

FUR COATS, TOO

The buyer of another store told me they had had to instatuto an unofficial rationing Second demand from women scheme for blankets to prevent quality vests and pantles are large buying up of utility for later resule. The same store reports very early Christmas buying of toys, caused by fear of rising prices, and big sales of Buyer of a Bond Street baby's wool layottes and prams due to possible future shortage of wool and metals.

Utility fur coats have never woollen articles trousseaux these days instead of been in such demand. Women would rise, stores have reported one item only. In the gown know that prices will shoot up and more department of the same store after present stocks are exwomen are ordering as many as hausted by as much as 40 persix wool dresses at a time, cont. oblivous of future fashion

One of the biggest fur stores in London has managed to meet demands to date, but they hope it will ease soon, as future supplies . oro uncertain. The So big has been the demand managing director told me today that he prepared normal selling three times as many as frocks in one shop that supplies stock to last the whole winter. but when the rush started it was cleared in 10 days. Chief request is for hard-wearing fulllength coats.

-AND CARPETS

From the Strand come reports of a large increase in the sale of carpets. People who have postponed renewals since the war Women know that when are hurrying to buy them now. And a Knightsbridge store comments that customers are laying in stocks of knitting wools.

> Buyers on the whole are not worried by this rush of public row, He flew home with his Lurcat. buying. After last year's warm mother, Queen Aliyah, who has . Experts say , the winter and a bad, wet summer, had a serious operation in Lon- worth nearly. £1,000,000 as a using Father Devemy as a they are glad to see business don. brisk again. Supplies are their they are able to meet most de- away two or three months. But Communist Pablo Picasso was with a fish motif. mands. And they all agree his studies will not be inter- asked to design a virgin. He One mystified parishioner, portant brake on panic hoarding. Bagdad will give him lessons ing two ways at once.

Film actives Gloria Swanbeen named States glamorous grandmother" by the U.S. National Federation of Grandmothers' Clubs, Here she is handing a slap to William Holden in her most recent film, "Sunset Boule-

Marlene Dictrich, now London for a new film, gets the title of "the most romantie grandmother." (London Express Service).

HOME

Leaving England unexpectedly to return to his own country They include Matisse, Braque, foot square tapestry represent. bush. If you've lost a button was 15-year-old King Feisal of Fernand, Leger, Chagalling the struggle of life and off your coat, all you have to the rain that falls here isn't Irak, who is at school at Har- Roucault.

King Feisal will probably be work without payment. Iriculum at Harrow. Liected by Father Deveny, who Christianity."



there is nothing the matter that the helps the two pals to turn the little

helps the two pals to turn the little pany? If so, we could go ashore boat over and then holds it steady for a minute and see if any of them while they get in. For a time they, would like to come climbing with paddle gently down the middle of us." Rupert looks doubtful. "Do the stream. When they have gone Guides whistle?" he murmurs. some distance. Bing o points: "In any case there's not room for "There's somebody whistling over others in my small boat." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

DISCORD CHIRCH

The opening and consecration of a French church decorated by leading modern artists has aroused a storm of leaves fell off, so it made criticism.

The church is Our Lady planned the controversial of All the Graces, at Assy,

in the Haute Savoie. Bishop of Annecy after many virgin, but it would have con- "Can't we grow one?" said weeks of controversy.

Religious critica that many artists who decorated anarchists. Communists, and

fellow travellers. enter the church for Masses. They say the church is a design one. "hideous museum of atheistic

But French artists

modern art."

museum of modern art.

It was consecrated by the like to have accepted Picasso's tree to have. fused worshippers."

tuberculosis.

Many parishioners refuse to sanatorium, and he asked the real button bush," French architect Novarina to The two Shadows said they came a yardstick. It was a very

The church is like a mountain "Well, button bushes blossom Atheist Fernand Leger de (as I hardly have to tell you)

Some of the world's best- Fellow traveller: Lincat, and buttons of every known artists contributed to the of the most eminent French other colour. There is nothing tapestry artists designed a 183- more

> Matisse decorated the altar size and colour off the button im't any colour at all. It it church is with a figure of Saint Dominic bush and sew it on.

All the artists gave their The abstract artist, Braque, said Knart. designed the tabernacie door "Impossible," replied Gen-spools of thread, and sciences

that money shortage is an im- rupted. An English tutor, in produced an abstract face, look- who refuses to enter the church, needle-and-pin said: "The new church is more according to his present cur- i. The Picasso virgin was re- suited for devil worship than fully) like a thorn bush. But though they waited and waited

A Very Remarkable Island

-On It, Grew Some Very Strange Trees-

MAGAZINE

By MAX TRELL

GIRLS?

to Knarf and the Shadows with the on an island where the remarkable plants and and trees used to Howers

grow." "Like apple and peach and plum trees?" said Hanid, "Like geranium plants, and rose bushes and plants

that?" said Knarf. General Tin shook his head. "Nothing like those common kind of plants and trees at all! This island had only—as I said before—the most remarkable plants and trees and flowers. For instance, right in front of the house where I lived, there a gigantic eletric

plaimed Knarf and Hanid absolute astonishment.

A Warm Day Exactly. The leaves whirled fround and round, causing a if you had a thread plant, too! parlour. On a warm day it was delightful to have electric fan tree going. wintertime, of course, all

Knarf and Hanid both agreed Father Devemy, who is him- that the electric fan tree must "What's an inch self an artist, said. "I would indeed have been a wonderful Knarf wanted to know.

"No," said General Tin. But eral Tin, "was one of the most Father Devemy was sent to the didn't say why. "And then," remarkable plants in my gar-Assy 16 years ago suffering from the went on, "under my bed- den. It grew straight up, like room window. I had a whole a ruler. When it was twelve He found there was no church row of button bushes. I'm inches high it became a foot, 1 for 2,000 invalids in Assy quite sure you've never seen a mean to say, a foot high. When

all year round. The blossoms

spectacular mosaic are exactly like buttons. portant church built this cen- fresco of a biblical scene in fact, they are buttons-white buttons, black, buttons, brown don't grow in our gardens," useful them a button eral Tin. do is pick a button of the right blue. It's just water, which said General Tin, "I did it many could grow the most wonder-

eral Tin. Now next to my and buttons and all those other button bush I had a large things at the store." looked (unless you looked care- wishing for blue rain. But



When General Tin needed # button, he just picked one.

tiny holes in them. They were needles. And some of them had ·little heads. They were pins." Hanid said: "It would have been wonderful, "General Tin,

"Of coursel Only it wasn't called a thread plant. It was called a spool vine. The bottom of the vine was shaped like a spool. And the vine branches. breeze at all. There's no which were as thin as throad, need for any breeze in the wound themselves around and wintertime. The wind blows around the spool. I also had a scissors tree, a thimble tree

Romarkable Plant

It grew three feet high it beoff and went around measur-

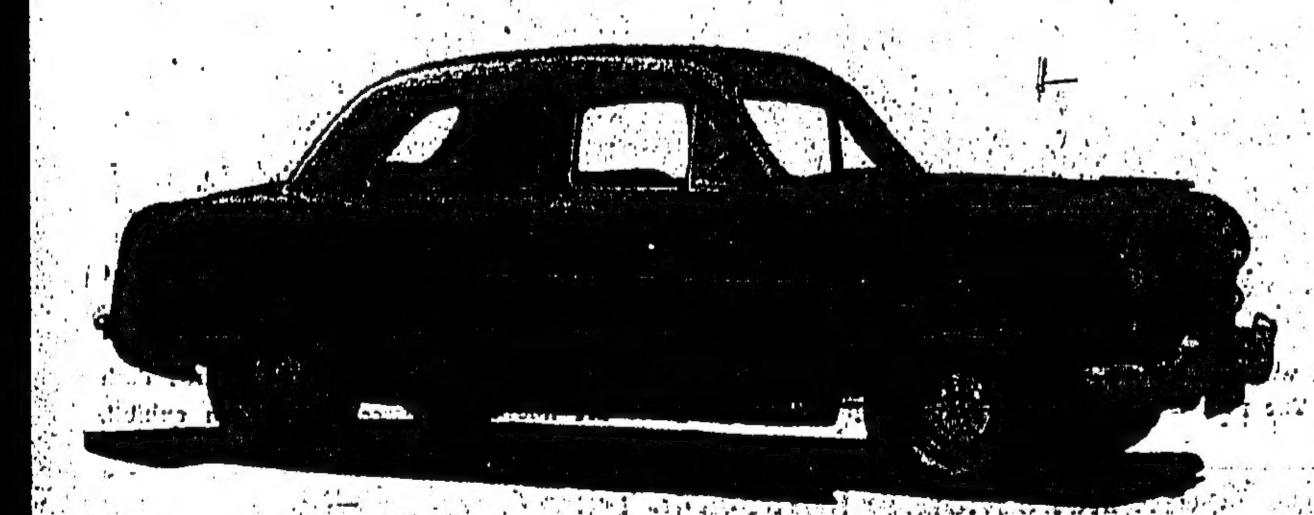
"Can't we grow any of them

"Because," answered Gen-And," would rain blue rain, we ful and remarkable things. But "Can't we grow one of them?" until it does, we'll have to get all our pins and needles and

hedge. It Knarf and Hanid really kept the thorns weren't the usual it only rained plain water.

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Today In The World

Trade, The Pound And The Dollar Cotton

By NORMAN CRUMP, Sunday Times City Editor (Special to the China Mail)

The official statement on Britain's external balance of payments for the first half of 1950 shows that while we had a trading surplus of £52 million, we added £262 million to our gold and dollar reserves. Favourable though it is, this discrepancy clearly needs some explanation, the more so as in our trade with the dollar area alone we had, by a strange but inverse coincidence, a deficit of £52 million.

AMERICAN ELECTIONS

It seems more likely, how-

cently as last summer.

contracts.

lows:—

the devalua-

New York, Oct. 31.

Contract No." 6 'closed today

Prices closed today as fol-

4.55 traded

-United Press.

EXCHANGES

Others unchanged.

New York, Oct. 31.

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New York, Oct. 31.

sales totalling 28 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world)

U.S. cents:

Actually there is not one but incipient flight from the dollar. several explanations. First of Rightly or wrongly, some all there are receipts under the American financial interests European Recovery Pro- feared the progress of inflation gramme. These brought us in at home. For this reason they a gross amount of £146 million were inclined first to move their in dollars. Next there were money from New York to Monthe dollar earnings of the rest treat or Toronto, and later to of the sterling area. Including in these the proceeds of newly mined gold and also ERP loans of sterling held on American to Eire, these brought in a net £129 million in dollars, which the other sterling area countries banked with us. This of course is a major cause of the increase of £200 million during these encouragement from this, we BANKS six months in the sterling must remember that this money HK. Pank ... 1450 balances held in London by the

Receipts from ERP and, the have become blocked here indollars banked with us by the definitely, but as matters stand, Taku rest of the sterling area add up it is "hot money" in the tradi-Kobe, to £275 million of dollars tional sense of the term. received by us. Deducting the Whether it stays here descend-£52 million representing the partly upon the outcome of next deficit in our own trade with the month's American . elections. dollar countries, we are left Were the Republicans to gain with £223 million. The final a majority in Congress, Presiitem consisted of various capl- dent Truman might be forced tal transactions, which brought back upon a policy of economy us in a net £39 million. This and deflation. This would hold completes the sum which ends out hopes of a "harder" dollar, in the addition of £252 million and so might encourage this to our gold and dollar reserves, money to return home. If at

rest of the sterling area.

MARSHALL AID

This is satisfactory, as, far as mid, this again would weaken goes. It gives a useful start | foreign currencies, including to Mr Gaitskell, now that he sterling, and so would make has taken over the Exchequer, the dollar harder. whatever, history may say of Sir Stafford Cripp's ever, that the elections will general policy, it must admit give the majority to President that during his term of office Truman. If so, the flight from our gold and dollar losses were the dollar may continue. turned into gains.

forget the first main cause of direction of the increase in our reserves during the first half of this a much more open question.

London, Oct. 31. War news from Tibet and Korea, plus Labour plans for Government permanent economic controls in Britain, depressed the London Stock

Exchange Industrial shares were mixed, with many leaders fractionally lower at the

British Government bouds slumped fractions on reports-confirmed after the end of the trading session—of new offerings of Treasury scourities. Financial Times' index 116.6.—Associated Press

year, namely, our receipts under July Marshall Aid. Still less must Contract No. 6 we forget the £129 million of January (1951) 5.48 nominal dollars which we received not March on our own account but as July bankers for the rest of the ster- Spot ling area. Actually this is not the end of the story. The rest of the sterling area banked with us a further £96 million which they earned from countries outside the dollar area, while various capital transactions added an additional £55 million to their bankings with us. Thus the gross amount banked was £280 million. Against this rest of the sterling area bought from us 280 million more than they sold us. To cover this difference they drew £80 million from us. The final result therefore was that they added \$200 million to their sterling balances in Lon-

THE STERLING AREA

These facts bear out what I closed \$.20 higher he area's sterling balances. The increase of £119 million in our declared by United States Steel gold and dollar reserves, since after Eastern Exchanges closed June 30 must be largely due to loday brought a flurry of trad-

bearing upon the question of the pound's futuro value Recent y tion of the deponds given had much basis and spins from or the depondence of the dep inlk about the possible revalua-

Karachi, Oct. 81.

A revised forecast of the yield- of the better crop in Pakistan, during the year 1949-50 Allows an Increase of 25.6 -percent. The increase is in respect of American varieties of 22.7. percent

The yield is estimated at 1,242,000 bales of : 400. pounds each against last year's yield of 989,000 bales,-Associated Press.

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Washington, Oct. 31. The Marshall Plan Administrator. William Foster, indicated today the United States may cut off _ at least temporarily free dollar aid to Britain under the European re-The world sugar futures marcovery programme.

ket closed today unchanged to However, any new economic 2 higher, with sales totalling 82 relationship with would be flexible to meet changing_conditions, unchanged to 2 Tower, with

basis, ready to be given to Britain in the event that economic conditions there worsen.

"While British gold reserves have been mounting steadily;" continue to operate, and these tween the United States and Britain." - Britain has received a total: of : \$2,711,000,000 from the United States under the Marshall, Plan since, the ro-

Grain Futures

Chicago, Oct. 31. Soybeans; "displaying "unexpected strength, catrled grain futures higher. RUBBER ADVANCE

Crude rubber No. 1 futures

higher Associated Press. goth even by mothers about me

Copper futures closed 25 125 lower. January 29.75 bld. July 27.00, bid. - Associated

Lakes A Beating

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Despite the breadth of the decline, 10 issues sold at new highs for the year or longer.

morning was \$155,775. Trans- suddenness or severity of the Among the gainers were

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accentuate this change in our Press. (1) In addition. The rises in the prices of wool, rifbber and tin have of wool, rifbber and tin have undoubtedly added to the dollar enrice FRISCO FLURRY. Soyboons were 5-1/4 to 7-1/4 here, unless notice has been given startland of the rest of the res here, unless notice has been given but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends. the Goods have left the Goddwin, and all goods remaining undelivered after the life his November, 1830, will be subject to rent. All broken; chased, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 712 November, 1950, at 10 a.m. by mire

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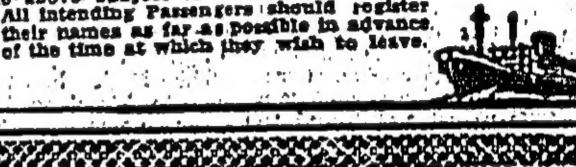
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A Police party led by Sub-Insps. Anderson and Gingles of the Emergency raided a large opium Police Station, last night the divan keeper and a female smoker were rounded

Before Mr Reynolds at Cenwith being the keeper of the ber 14 at that address, divan' while Law Siu-ngun, 29year-old female refugee from on Wu Chi-kong, of the Ming taking part in the robbery. The forced by circumstances. After Hunan and eight others were Wa Metal Works, 471 King's first man said he had been he had obtained over \$3,000 in charged with smoking.

Sub-Insp. Anderson, in evi- | September 4. On entering the pre- fined \$150. mises, he found that the pre- \$250 was the fine imposed on before the Jury who had heard beries was not at all severe. mises were being used as oplum To Shau-yan, of 19 Li Yuen their case and that the Trial Ho Pak-yan and Wong Fuk, Moon Festival—on September most of the inmates two previous convictions. tried to run away, but four of K. N. Godfrey Yeh, of Hsin Refusing the applications, Mr 12 strokes passed by Mr. Justice walk.

The first defendant was one of the four persons arrested and on being questioned who was the divan keeper, all pointed to the first defendant.

Sub-Insp. Gingles said that during the raid he saw two of Smuggle. the men carrying parcels and when he dashed to one of them, the dropped the parcel and ran away. The parcel was found to X-ray yesterday afternoon contain 10 oplum pipes.

Court that formerly he had been 'an opium divan keeper but was | not keeping it at the time of Istory at Kowloon Court this the raid. He said that the pipes morning when Ma Chueng, 18, and lamps were left to him some time ago.

Found guilty, the first defendunt was sentenced to four! ore four weeks, two smokers the Inspector, both of them said would be passing along a cerwith previous convictions were "No." while three others were dis- and Fok and ordered the gold accompanying him were relieved

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Raid On 17 Men Appeal Against

Dangerous Goods Stored Illegally

Several men were summoned before Mr Peter Sin and Mrs R. H. Chow at the Justices of the Peace Court this morning and fined for storing goods contrary to the Dangerous Goods Regu-

Distillery, 80-83 Main Street, when 10 persons including Stanley, was fined \$200 for the divan keeper and a keeping 2,244 gallons of diesel. oil in the rear yard of the premises on September 20.

rels of 44 gallons each. Chan Kai, of 293 Lockhart unemployed, was charged 186 old rubber tyres on Septem- Justice Gould on July 26.

> A fine of \$125 was imposed Road, for keeping'a quantity of forced by the Police to make a his first robbery, he said, he had carbeys and nitrie acid on confession, the second that he the money taken from him by

For conducting a timber store the third merely stated he did ed the border, so he had to Tuesday, he and Sub-Insp. Gin- without a licence at 149A King's not rob. ules and a party of Police car- | Road, Keung Kwok-wah, of the | Questioned by the Full ried out a rald on 69 Hollywood | Hing Cheung Lung firm, was Court, all applicants admitted | ed. the Full Court' remarking

in which there was a Street, East, second floor, on a Judge had fully explained the who brought separate applica- 26-four youths called at 64, crowd of people. On seeing the similar summons. To had had case to the Jury in his sum- tions for leave to appeal against Cameren Road, and asked a girl

them were arrested. Inside the Chong and Company, 12 Stanley Justice Williams remarked that Gould on September 19 for premises were 22 lamps still Street, was fined \$150 for stor- the Full Court was not prepared burning and there were nine ing timber on Crown Land near to upset the Jury's verdict on the King's Road Relief Camp, the grounds they had brought dismissed, Fire Brigade Station Officer lorward. Wong Wai-choi prosecuted.

Attempt

The Police had to take two men to Kowloon Hospital for prove that they were attempting | tences, The first defendant told the to smuggle \$8,118 worth of gold into the Colony.

Inspector Barrington told this unemployed, and Fok San, also unemployed, pleaded guilty to smuggling in 40 tacls

When the two defendants held up by a gang who had remonths' hard labour, four of were asked at Yaumati if they ceived information from the first the smokers arrested including had anything to declare, said applicant that the three fokis

each fined \$200 or six weeks. Mr d'Almada cautioned Ma a certain time. The two fokis to be confiscated.

Convictions COURT REJECTS APPLICATIONS

Seven applications brought by 17 men for leave to appeal against their convictions or sentences were heard by the Full Court, comprising the Acting Chief Justice, Mr E. H.-Williams, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Scholes, this

morning, when all the applications were refused.
Leung Kit, 21, Chan Sing, 28, and Lee Yat-choi, 26, asked for leave to appeal against their conviction for a oil was contained in 51 bar- robbery in the Bay View district on April 2. They were respectively sentenced to 10 years and 12 strokes; 11 tral this morning Cheung Fuk. Road, was fined \$50 for storing years and 18 strokes and 7 years and 12 strokes by Mr

commit another crime.

now carried a life sentence.

enquiries would be made by the

who was sentenced to 11 years

and 12 strokes by Mr Justice;

Li committed suicide in Vic-

toria Remand Prison yesterday

. The Full Court formally dis-

Relations

They recall that India had re-

Government that the Tibetan

question should be peacefully

presented to the Chinese Over.

when he hung himself with two

Gould on September 27.

missed his appeal.

lations with China.

peaceful settlement.

capital, for negotiations,

ther pointed out, India had ex-

pressed her concern at the armed

intervention in Tibet. The

Chinese reply is not considered

to have mitigated this concern.

Fined \$100

done with his bont.

His application was dismiss-

All the applicants denied beries but said he had been had been falsely accused, while the Communists when he cross-

that they had given evidence that seven years for two rob-

ming-up.

HELD UP FOKIS

The second application was brought by five men, Lai Chau, 25, Lai Yat-hong, 36, Lai Fu, Lai Wai-po, 32, third and fifth appealed against their convictions, and the second and fourth against their sen-

Asked by the Court regarding. the facts against the first, third and fifth, Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, said the first applicant was one of three fokis of a goldsmith's shop who had drawn a sum of over \$105,000 from a Chinese bank on May 11, They were on their way back to the goldsmith's when they were tain spot in Bonham Strand at of the sums they were carrying,

but Lai Chau was not robbed. Third applicant, said Crown Counsel, threw away two revolvers when the Police reached the premises where he was staying while fifth applicant had pleaded guilty to receiving \$39,-500 in \$500 banknotes.

The second and fourth applicants asked for leave to appeal on the grounds they had not committed any crime.

All the applications were dis-

SOUGHT REDUCTION

Hui Siu-fan, Leung Chosang and Wong Choi appealed against their sentence for possession of arms and ammunition and conspiratey passed by Mr Justice Gould at the Soptember Criminal Sessions. All three men fold the Full Court they did not dispute their sentences, but asked for

a reduction in the terms im-Mr Justice Williams refused their applications, telling them they had wasted the time of the Court in bringing an application for leave to appeal against severity of sentences

and then saying the sentences were not severe. A similar application was brought by three other men, Lai Yau, Chau Wah and Chan -Ying, who had been rentenced by Mr Justice Gould in Sep-

sentences were not severe, but Lai Hung, compradore, 40 know. asked the Court for a reduc- East Street, was fined \$200 or You go and see the thing for

reminded the men that as a formation, proceeded to Yaumati artist signs himself "J.R." result of it their sentences now Bay. yesterday and there sur

Warrant For Arrest A warrant for the arrest

of Lai Man, 28, of .28 . Ko Shing Street, first floor, was ordered by Mr Reynolds at Central this morning when Lai hall his ball of \$500 estreated after falling to appear to answer charges of possession of an opium pipe, obstructing the Police and breach of an expulsion order. Lai was alleged to have

in his possession one opium pipe at No 28 Ko, Shing Street, first floor, and to have will ally obstructed Insp. Whealer in the execution of his duty yesterday.

Moon Festival Incident

On the night of the Chinese their sentences of five years and there to go out with them for a

The girl's brother, Wong Sun possession of arms and ammuni- a 17 years-old student, didn't tion, also had their applications like the idea and told the four youths so. He argued with To Ho Pak-yan, Mr Justice them for a while and then pro-Williams remarked that he was duced a penknife and struck lucky he had not been given one of them, 18 years-old Li eight or nine years as he had Ylu-pong, student, of 1, Peking committed an offence which Road, causing minor injuries to his face.

Wong Fuk asked the Court if The four youths and Wong he could be told what had hap-|Sun were at Kowloon Court this pened to his junk on board morning.

which the arms he had admitted | Wong Sun was fined \$25 and he was in possession had been bound over for 12 months for found. The Full Court told him unlawfully wounding Li. The four others, Wong Pingshul, 18, of 7a Winslow Street. authorities and he would be informed in Prison what had been Tan Hing-man, of 5, Tai Koonfarm, Nga Chi Wan, Robert Lau, The last case called before 18, of 27, Lock Street, and Li the Full Court, today was an were each fined \$5 and bound and a steel helmet but unforapplication for leave to appeal over for 12 months for dis- tunately received a fatal shot Ning to surrender but he rebrought by Li Chi-sing, 24, orderly conduct.

At Art Club Show

lem painting. For nearly ployed who surrendered. half an hour I peered at it from this angle; then that They were charged with the Observers here believe that angle. the Tibetan affair may have its But I still cannot make my shooting with intent to resist and a hand grenade was lying influence on India's future remind up on just what the arrest. artist was intending to put

In case you are beginning to sattled, having regard to Tibet's think this problem painting is autonomous status, and that the | a futuristic affair let me say Chinese Government had as now it isn't, It is just a gloomy sured India of its desire to reach mountain scape.

Meanwhile, the observers fur the west.

The intriguing point is the technique of painting. artist has been uncompromising his use of colours. little mound of hillside mountain - or cloud is allowed to blend into its neighbour: just stops with the paint another colour emerges from the side or background."

HERE'S THE PROBLEM

tion. The first had been sen- six weeks when he pleaded yourselves and tell me. It is Police Constable Tong Kel tenced to 9 years and 12 guilty to attempting to export hanging amongst this month's was then shot in the eye.
strokes, and the other two to the petrol. exhibits of the Hongkong Art The three men who were Revenue Insp. Millington, Club on show today and to-armed with revolvers, can into the applications were all prosecuting, told the Court morrow. Just in case you need the centre of the clearing, firing dismissed, and the Full Court that the Police, acting on in-help in finding the painting the as they went. The police re-

Gen Harding In Korea



The British Commander-in-chief of the Far East Forces, General Sir John Harding, who recently visited Korea, is seen chatting with a staff officer of the British Brigade, Captain A. Cookson of the Argyles. With them is Air Marshal C. A. Bouchier, British Liaison Officer on General MacArthur's staff.

Amazing Story Dramatic Bottle

A vivid account of a gun battle between a party of police and four alleged desperades in the New Territories upon, less people would be on September 17 was related by Inspector J. E. H. Hidden compelled to expend half their at Kowloon this morning when two of the captured men came before Mr James Wicks to face three counts arising out of the affair.

In the gun fight, PC 344, to him was the dead body of Tong Kel, was killed. He was Young On. wearing a bullet . proof vest in his left eye which pene- plied with two shots. However, trated his brain. However, PC Tong Kei re- surrender. plied with a burst of his Sten gun before he feli.

Two of the gunmen were position near his stomach. killed—one shot outright, while the other was badly wounded and his body was discovered two days later among the undergrowth close to the scene of Pherson, Inspectors Hidden sla's October Revolution, the the gun fight.

The two captured were Chan I've got a headache. I've Ning, aged 38, unemployed who just seen this month's prob- had been twice wounded, and range.

> murder of PC Tong Kei; posses- again, Chan surrendered. He economic It fascinated me. sion of arms and ammunition; was still holding his revolver Reuter. Chan Ning was elleged

have one revolver, nine rounds of ammunition and one hand second defendant) who was the grenade. He was alleged to have last of the four men to come shot at Detective Chan Fook out of the hut, Inspector Hidwho meant to arrest him.

having in his possession one the undergrowth. Rising from an undulating revolver, six founds of ammun- The detective challenged him Recital It was at Peking's instance foreground razor edged moun- ition and one hand grounde. He but Choung replied with two that Tibetan delegation held tains point sombre spires sky- was also accused of shooting at shots at 30 yards range. preliminary talks with the Chi- wards. White lightning strips Mr. D.G. MacPherson (Divinese Ambassador in Delhi and of clouds point west; ominous sional Superintendent of New brook in an attempt to make Simon (Studio): 7.35, Military Band was on its way to the Chinese | darkening clouds seem to be | Territories), Inspector Roderick | fer the Castle Peak Road. rolling across the canvas from MacKenzie and Inspector J.

THE GUN BATTLE Relating the facts of the gun .. Inspector J. Warrell joined in

formation, a party of heavily climbed on an embankment armed police under Mr Mac- and jumped into a fish pond. Pherson, Inspectors MacKenzie Police Constables Chan and Hidden went to Chuk Yeung Kan and Cheung Ming-wah Vocal: Brune Pallest 1115, Good-Village, San Hul, in the New who were posted at strategic might Music'; 11,29, Weather Report; Territories.

Pleading guilty to carrying Now here is my problem to a clearing where a chicken into it. tember for robbery, with RE- 41 drums of petrol without a Just how soon after this picture farm on a hillside was situated. The PCs fired at Cheung but gravation in the New Terri- licence, Chau Ho, 52, Junk was painted did it begin to rain, As the party approached, they missed and Cheung then surtories and in Kowloon during mistress, was fined \$100 or for I gathered a storm was im- met by several shots of gunfire rendered. When searched, a 3, A fabric made to appear like three weeks by Mr. d'Almada pending; or was there? I don't from three men who were seen hand grenede was found in his leather. 4. Whist, popular until. running from the rear door of

> turned the fire, killing one man who was later identified as Of this month's set subject of Young On, and wounding an-

GUNMAN'S TRICK

Police . called upon Chan he later indicated he would

The bullet was lodged in

The case is continuing. up his hands, but as Mr Mac- the 33rd enniversary of Rusand MacKenzie approached to Czech Cabinet decided to-day. take him prisoner, Chan - An official statement said quickly rolled aside and fired that the Institute would beat the police officers at a short come a research centre for the

the second time. As the officers approached branches of close by his side.

Regarding Cheung . Ho: (the den said that he was seen by from British Radio"-George Crow Detective Chan Fook coming and His Blue Mariners Dance

Cheung Ho who accused of down the hill-side making for Orchestra He ran across a dried-up

> The detective aimed three shots at him but missed him.

JUMPED INTO POND

positions saw Choung Down dumped his revolver The police party advanced in- into the ponds before jumping

battle two days later, the police tery. 6. Fate. recovered the body of another man, Li Tset in an undergrowth. Li had been fatally wounded in tils first attempt to leave the fut ! on the approach of the police

one of the PCs had a lucky

THE EDITOR

A Purely Civil. Problem

Sir,-We are all aware of the substantial : exodus of : Northern Chinese in the last few months, many of whom were the tempornry, occupants of dwellings that had proviously housed the long suffering ... Hongkong permanent, residents. Despite the noticeable decrease in the numbers of these temporary visitors it is strange that no alleviation of the housing shortage has resulted.

There is good reason to believe that another racket has been added to the many we have seen. The gentry of this category, who can afford to hold, have undoubtedly left behind them their agents, who install the odd coolle and his family as caretakers in most of. the residences now vacant, and who have instructions to hold. out for a reserve price—that is to say, a nice spot of key or tea money. In other words the retiring tenants through their agents are bulling the market by keeping essential living space idle in order to maintain, and if possible increase the already astronomical cost of finding a place to exist,

With every respect it is suggested and hoped that the Government will give serious attention to this sore spot in our domostic economy by ensuring that- the authorities concerned make an immediate and rapid check on all residences of which the occupants cannot produce a rental receipt—in their own name and compatible with their monthly in-This information after its original purpose had been served, might well be passed on to Inland Revenue for further analysis.

Where "Caretakers" are detected the Quartering Authorities should be empowered immediately to requisition at rentals based on their own assess-

|salary or more on fantastic "DIOGENESE"

Czech-Soviet Institute

Prague, Oct. 31. Czechoslovak - Soviet Institute, founded here last July after the closing of the American Institute, will be formally opened here on November 7 as part of the series Lying on the field, he put of official ceremonies to mark systematic study of Russia The officers returned fire social origin, life and culture and wounded Chan Ning for and would encourage penetral tion of Soviet science in all and cultural life.-

gramme Summary! 8.02. "Melodies String Ensemble; 6.45, Saxophone Planck Accomp. by Vicente, Cristobal (Studio); \7, World News\and News Analysis (London Helay); 7.15, "Ber-vices Quiz"—Conducted by Peter "Shadow of the Ming"-Written and Read by Jonathan Sly (Studio): [1] 8.10, "Lucky Dip!"—(Variety Requests. (Studio): Match "-A Play by Roger Woddle battle, Inspector Hidden told the the pursuit and exchanged fire 10, Radio News Reel (London court that on receipt of in- with Cheung Ho .who later Relay); 10,18,7 Weather Report; of New York: 10.43. United Nations Album; 11, Latin American Music-God Save the King; 11.30, Close

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